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## Ropes Used for Escape at Science I

By Katherine Whitfield

Laurentian faces more problems in its struggle to provide quality facilities as the Science I building has been refused certification by the Ontario Fire Marshall.

Built in 1960, The Science I building was originally intended as an administration and classroom building. By the late 60's it was clear that there was a need for a separate building designated for chemistry use only. In response, Science II was built and Science I became what it is today. Unfortunately, this gave rise to several problems which are endangering the health of professors and students.

Stated Dr. Roy Kari, Chairperson of the Chemistry department: "When the building was built, no approval was required by any government and as a result no approval was sought." This means that Science I was erected in a manner that defies safety regulations.

The most urgent problem is the antiquated ventilation system. The Science I system was never intended to deal with the special demands presented by chemistry labs. Chemical evaporation and laboratory experiments release noxious substances into the air. Instead of being immediately circulated out of the room, the gases remain in the air.

Professors and administrative staff are at the highest risk as the dangers resulting from this are caused by residual effects. Years of inhaling chemicals can be fatal; no one knows just how toxic some chemicals are and the long-term effects of exposure to them are not completely understood.

In an effort to counter this problem administration and the Chemistry department had designs drawn up last year to "revamp" the ventilation system. Dr. Kari estimated the cost of implementation for these designs at approximately \$750 000.

The next step was to seek government approval as no renovating or building can be done without bureaucratic approbation. The results were catastrophic. The Ontario Fire Marshall designated the Science I building as dangerous and refused to allow renovations to the ventilation system unless the building safety conditions were brought up to regulation standards.

The upshot of all this is what Ed Leclair (associated with the department of building and planning) calls "about five million dollars."

The Science I building does not have properly accessible exits in case of a fire. Its narrow hallways and labyrinthine structure, consisting of rooms within rooms, are highly hazardous. Said Kari, "Some Chemistry profs keep ropes in their

laboratories as they have no other avenue of escape in the event of a fire."

Administration spent six to eight months at the ministry," stated Dr. Kari. Before any decisions could be made, the government changed hands and the matter came to a standstill.

Science I faces yet another problem in that the government, in its infinite wisdom, refused to allow any expansion of universities at the

present moment. Laurentian's position was that since all this money had to be spent on renovating, it would be more efficient to also expand the facilities at the same time. This would include enlarging the square footage in use on fifth floor as well as the possible addition of a sixth floor.

It will be interesting to see how Premier Peterson's government will approach this matter. Promises were made on his campaign trail to see

that the universities received improved funding in his upcoming budget. Ed Leclair's position is not so optimistic. When asked whether he thought the funding would come through he replied, "Your guess is as good as mine."

Until the budget arrives and the fate of Science I is sealed, Chemistry students should whisper a silent prayer every night before they go to bed for their dedicated, contaminated profs.

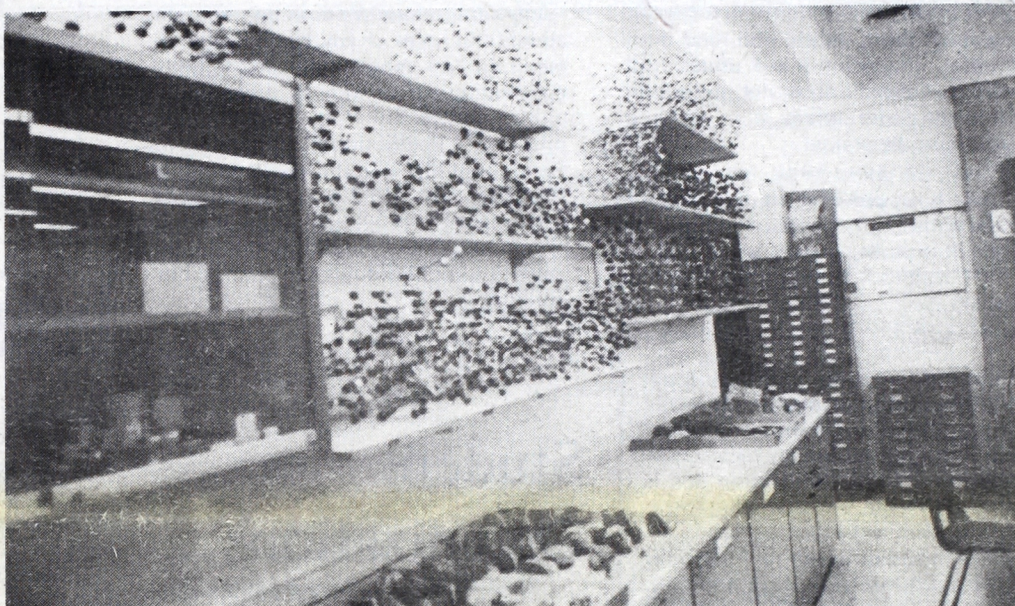


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## Unemployment Alarming: NSC

By Yannis Souris

In an effort to deal with problems that concern Northern post-secondary students, Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) and its affiliate, Northern Students' Committee, held their third Northern Students' conference at Laurentian University this past weekend.

Hosted by the Students' General Association (SGA) and Association d'Etudiant(e)s Francophones (AEF), the conference completed a number of workshops, seminars and discussions on the increasing problems faced by University and College students in the North.

About ten schools, including Laurentian and Lakehead University went through an exhausting three days agenda that included student unemployment, the establishment of Women's and Native students' Centres, College and University Administration and Francophone issues. Also, the Northern School representatives made plans for a closer cooperation with one other by strategizing future campaigns that focus mainly on Student Aid.

With student unemployment as the highlight of the conference, the participants expressed their opinion and concerns about the limited job openings available in the North.

"The unemployment situation here in Northern Ontario is alarming. Jobs available here are not what students expect," NSC Chairperson, Barry Schmidl said. "Most jobs relate to non-profit organizations and pay only \$4.00 dollars an hour," Schmidl stated.

Commenting on the current job

situation, Leanne McMillan OFS/CFS fieldworker said, "Student Employment Centres should work cooperatively with Student Unions in terms of exchanging information on student unemployment."

Also, the Deputy Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students (CFS), noted that "speakers with experience in student unemployment should be invited to give lectures on the issue."

Discussing Campus activities, the student representatives agreed that OFS is working towards the establishing of Women's and Native Students' Centres that would help students get together and talk about their problems on the thirteen campuses existing in Northern Ontario.

For the past three years, the NSC has been working on several projects. The unemployment situation in the North, lobbying for increased accessibility to education of Native students, better services for francophones and underfunding were issues that the Committee dealt with efficiently in this conference, observers said.

Summing up the conference, Bernard Drainville, OFS chair stated that "the conference went pretty well. All issues came about in concrete, positive projects."

"We have to realize that underfunding in the North is so bad, that conferences like the one NSC held are needed to materialize some of the goals the Provincial Student Organization has been working on. Northern students can change things," he said.

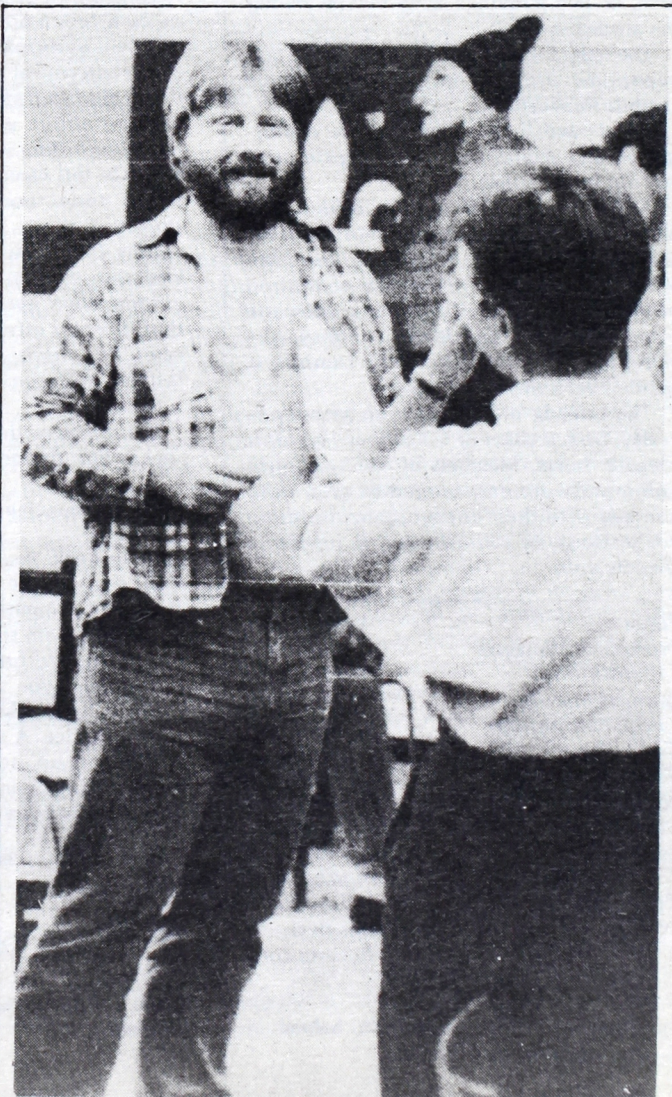


Photo by Diana Competrini



## On Ads and News Releases

As editor of **Lambda** and on behalf of the paper's staff, I try my best to satisfy Laurentian students' interests in news, sports and entertainment by accepting or even rejecting copy based on length, legality, and relevance to the student body.

Since the beginning of the academic year, though, I've received several articles that don't meet the paper's requirements (typed or neatly printed, double spaced etc.) whatsoever.

Nevertheless, I break the great promises I made to myself and spend several hours trying to figure out what the contributing writers talk about, edit copy and generally have a miserable time. It doesn't matter, this is my job, anyway. However, allow me to complain every once in a while.

Aside from illegible copy, some of the news releases that several departments send us every week are of little interest to students (this is our opinion, of course) and if space is not available these releases don't make it to the printers. But here is the odd thing about them; people who send them get upset, disappointed and usually call **Lambda** to complain about not seeing their stuff in the paper. Many, also, demand their releases be printed.

What do you want me to do?

If space is not provided, no releases will be printed. If the said releases don't meet the paper's standards, expect us not to run

them. In the absence of writers who rewrite communiques, it is very hard for us to develop press releases into stories of acceptable length. So, we can never guarantee news write-ups from outside will be printed in the newspaper.

Turning to advertisement, **Lambda**, as a now autonomous student newspaper, has a very definite responsibility to meet and strive to exceed a certain level of annual advertisement revenue. This goal will never be achieved though if the various departments and services on campus insist on sending us advertisements of any kind with the demand that we run them for free. They argue that advertisement material is for the information of the students and therefore we are obligated to put them in the paper. Again, no, we won't print unpaid advertisements if we have something better to print. Just as **Lambda** must include soliciting ads in our budget, so must university departments and services include ads in theirs. We do understand that athletics, services of any kind, announcements etc. are important to the university community, but as with all departments, our responsibility is to inform no to promote. Promotional materials are considered ads and therefore we must charge for their publicity. If not, **Lambda** can't function the way it should and will always be crippled financially due to not meeting a certain ad revenue projected by our budget.

Yannis Souris



## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

In reference to the article that appeared in **Lambda** two weeks ago, I wish to clarify a few things as former Publicity Director for the Vees.

First of all, the Coaches and Manager of the soccer team have done the best job possible.

Second, it is only a couple of players that were the ones I was referring to. It was done to motivate and get them to play up to par. It was meant as a sideline cheer no as a kick in the head. Third, the opinions expressed were my own. Fourth, I still support the Vees. Finally I didn't mean to hurt anyone, they're a swell bunch of guys. But indirectly the article served its purpose.

Sometimes the truth hurts!

John Kopanas

Dear Editor,

This year, the Students General Association has turned considerably to the right. Long gone are the socialist meanderings of the leftist Barry Schmidl and his Co-horts Nicole Loreto and Doug Kadwell. In their place, we have the fascist extremists Andrew "Adolf" MacNeil and his sidekicks John "Heinreich Himler" D'Agostino and Lucy "Mussolini" Luciano.

I do not make these accusations lightly. Often, I have passed the SGA office (G-9 Student Street) and heard the rhythmic pounding of goose-stepping Nazis. The leader, MacNeil, is a sly, ambitious man who will stop at nothing in his attempt to create his won rightist administration.

The smiling and seemingly happy Luciano is actually an aggressive and vicious Eva Braun. But the real power behind MacNeil is his right-hand man; John D'Agostino is known around the L.U. Campus as a strongman pushing not only Labatt's Blue but totalitarianism and one-man rule. His Gestapo-like Corps are headed by Security Chief Rick "Mengele" Clouthier and will stop at nothing in their attempt to bring hate, slavery and the pursuit of Hedonism to Laurentian.

I feel that our Democratic way of life is in danger, where are you Barry Schmidl?

A Pacifist Pinko

Dear Editor:

With regards to a letter written by a Joan Wells in the October 16th issue of **Lambda**...

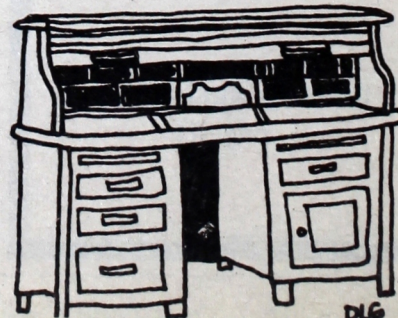
Yes, a tip is not an obligation. Being a full-time as well as part-time waitress for the past 5 years, I do know what it means to receive a tip and what it feels like when you don't receive a tip. But receiving or not receiving a tip does not mean that I don't like waitressing. I like waitressing because I get to meet so many people who come from different places. A tip is a sign of their gratitude for being waited on in such a manner that is agreeable to them.

There is a slight difference between a waitress in a Pub and a waitress in a restaurant. The waitress in the restaurant will make better tip money because of the prices of food and drink. When a person walks into a restaurant to eat, they know to leave a tip because it is one of those unwritten laws in society that has been banged into our heads. The Pub, or any Pub for that matter, is not a place where one should be working when one wants to make good tip money. It does not have the atmosphere of a restaurant, it does not have smoking and non-smoking sections, it does not have noise level restrictions, etc. You cannot expect to be treated and/or rewarded in the same manner as the waitress in a restaurant.

In conclusion, a waitress does make an hourly wage, so the tip is an added bonus. A waitress in the Pub makes at least \$4.00 per hour which is what most students were making per hour this summer. The Pub employs students so if you live on campus you do not have to worry about travelling expenses or your means of travelling to and from work. You have no uniform or dress code that you must maintain and your meals are free when you are working a full shift. If I had a waitressing job as such I would not be worrying about tips.

And for those who go to the Pub and purchase a beer at \$1.50, if you so choose to leave a tip, the gratuity rate is now at 15% in most restaurants, use this rate as your guideline to tipping.

A Fellow Waitress



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Thanks to all the people who helped put out this week's issue.

## Student Organizations ... Say What?

I bet very few people knew that there was a conference held on campus the past weekend that was hosted by SGA and AEF. Northern Students' Committee, a daughter of Ontario Federation of Students organized it, with quite a few Northern post-secondary institutions participating.

The outcome of this event probably will not thrill Laurentian students. Who gives a damn anyway about what your students representatives discussed for three consecutive days. On this campus, only few people seem to be concerned about their status as students.

Only God knows how much your student leaders try to inform and make you participate in committees, events, forums and campaigns that directly effect student life. But who cares. Pub crawls, toga parties, and fun, fun izations, and you can win money (\$10.00) or a Pathetic.

The apathy on this campus is unreal, but we at **Lambda**, decided to do something about it

We are launching the Apathy Contest!!!

Every week, you will be asked to find out what some of the various student organizations, and committees are about.

Come up with some kind of short write-up explaining the function of student organizations, and you can win money (\$1.00) in a **Lambda** T-shirt. Submit your answers at the **Lambda** office. A special box for submissions will be set up, so drop by and enter the contest. SGA Council member, **Lambda** staff and administrators are excluded.

Here are this weeks organizations. (Piece of cake)

SGA, OFS, CFS, NSC, AEF, and ISO

(Some are local, some Provincial and some National)

Yannis Souris



## SGA to Hire New Researcher

By Yannis Souris

Students' General Association (SGA) researcher Peter McVey will no longer help students with appeals, OSAP and academic counselling as the Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) reached an agreement to hire him as its new researcher.

As a result of McVey's recent agreement to work for OFS, the SGA executive will be left without assistance for a while. However, the Students' Council passed a motion last week to fill the vacant position by hiring a new researcher.

"The help Peter provided students on campus was of a great value. His work simplified the executive's job, not to mention the fact he helped students with any kind of academic problems," Dave Loan, Vice-President External of SGA told Lambda. "SGA should continue to provide these services to students. We are hiring a new researcher," he said.

But a few questions regarding money spent on the researcher's

salary still remain to be answered.

Currently, students pay about 9,000 dollars towards the researcher's salary through their SGA fees. The Council agreed this year again to keep allocating money for the position.

"Money for the researcher's salary has been already budgeted, there is no problem with that," Andrew MacNeil, SGA President said.

However, the SGA executive is debating on whether this money will come directly from the SGA budget or have the government pay for the position through a provincial Employment Plan Grant.

"We are thinking of getting a grant from the Government, but this is not likely to happen. There is a possibility though, the Career Access Program will subsidize the position," Loan said.

Although the executive agrees to hire a new researcher through Government Programs, some Council members remain sceptical about the proposal.

"I don't like this. The researcher is

now an integral part of SGA. The Council or even the executive and not the government must hire him/her," Rob Dempster, senator on Council told Lambda.

"The job Peter has done is remarkable and if we want to keep the standards he set, we, ourselves have to decide," Dempster said.

McVey himself thinks that a researcher on campus is badly needed and hopes SGA will make the right decision to replace him with a capable person.

"I believe that the researcher has to spend many hours working on projects the SGA launches. As well, he/she has to work with the average student as close as possible," McVey told Lambda in a recent interview.

"The researcher has to be a non-student, a graduate maybe, who is very familiar with student affairs. Hers/his job requires concentration on student problems and involves a lot of organizational-type work," he said.



Former SGA Researcher, Peter McVey

## Letters To The Editor

### A.E.F. Answers Back...

Dear Editor:

I resent the unfair and biased treatment the A.E.F. received in last week's editorial. You people have a "French lesson" to learn: that of fair play.

Joanne B.  
A proud member of  
the A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

As a member of the A.E.F. council, I find it disheartening that we are not being given full recognition for our participation in the strike.

Francine Besner  
Nsg. representative

Dear Editor:

Many people questioned A.E.F.'s involvement during the L.U.F.A. strike, we would like to make it clear to LAMBDA staff and its' readers that we participated by picketing with our profs to support the strike. We would like some recognition for what we did. You seem to be forgetting that the A.E.F. exists so it's time you needed to be reminded. Why get pissed off? The truth hurts doesn't it?

R. Bisson  
A.E.F. council &  
Ex-reader of Lambda

Dear Editor:

Yannis, I think you've missed the point! We, the Laurentian students (i.e. S.G.A. & A.E.F.), formed a united front during the strike. We don't want any propaganda in your precious newspaper, we've got a newspaper of our own. I think however, that we at least deserved some kind of recognition for our united efforts with other students.

Danielle Barbeau  
Membre de l'A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

Whether or not you speak or understand French is not the matter here. You have dealt us a blow for no real reason. L'Elan is a paper for all, if you need a translator ask the writer, him or herself. Get the facts straight. By the way "Souris" in French is a disgusting house rodent.

Laurette Robichaud  
member of A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

"How dare they!"  
Try: "How dare you?"  
You so called "perspective" on the question of A.E.F. participation

during the recent strike sounded more like a well orchestrated slander on French students at Laurentian. Instead of writing an objective response to G.L.'s, you chose to attack an association which has, since its conception, greatly helped both French and English students at this University.

Your editorial was closer to bigotry than objective journalism. An apology is in order.

Daniel Beaudry  
Membre de l'A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to you concerning your editorial entitled "A French Lesson To Remember". First of all I believe that you have badly judged the A.E.F. since the French Student Association is in no need of "A.E.F. propaganda" in your newspaper, even if we did, we would choose one with unbiased opinions. All the A.E.F. wanted was that you properly research your articles in order to present to your readers the participants in an activity on campus: do you not believe that all of the actors taking part in such an undertaking should have been identified?

I was greatly disappointed and perplexed to discover that Yannis chose to judge the A.E.F. in a "Redneck" manner just because he either does not possess the intellectual capabilities to learn a word of French or that he never really bothered to do so. It is evident that this lack of comprehension towards all francophones will only serve to widen the gap that exists at times between Canadians and the English.

Paul de la Riva  
President, S.H.E.U.L.  
Societe Historique  
des etudiantes de  
l'Universite Laur.

P.S.: Judging Yannis' attitude, I believe that he should give a special thought to Louis Riel on the 16th of November 1985, marking the 100th anniversary of the day that Riel was hung by our dear John A. MacDonald, another anglophone who failed on another occasion to understand the francophone point of view and "raison d'être".

Dear Editor:

Face it Souris, you were way off base on this issue! I for one do not think that A.E.F.'s participation in the strike should be considered "French propaganda".

If your "great respect for francophone students holds true, then shouldn't an apology be in order."

Angela McCaughy  
[English enough for you!]  
Proud member of A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

After reading your article entitled "A French Lesson to Remember", it becomes very obvious to us, A.E.F. members, that it is not us that "seem

English relations across Canada. What was the first thing I read? A small piece of garbage, masquerading as an editorial, by a gentleman who affirms his "great respect for francophone students." How nice to see that the country's progress is so well reflected on our own bilingual campus. And how nice, too, to see that journalistic principles of truth, fair play and balance are the watchwords of Lambda.

Your inability to distinguish

devotedly to the S.G.A.

During the Faculty Strike S.G.A. and including our French association A.E.F. strived to pursue, in the best interest of all students.

Your complete disregard in this matter is insulting.

Ex-reader of Lambda  
Raymond Joannis

Dear Editor:

Referring to your editorial "A French Lesson to Remember", I think

**A [French] Lesson to Remember**

Bonjour

"Contrary to what you read in the first issue of Lambda, we at AEF (Association des Etudiants Francophones) have been very active during the (L.U.F.A.) strike. Not only have we participated at the picket lines with our professors and distributed strike passes to francophone students, but also held a wine and cheese (entitled 'Le Cerveau') for the strike."

"The Lambda balance informed that AEF was not involved or set back and watched, then our presence was noted by TV, CBC and CHLO."

"Signed G.L."

I don't know French. I don't know how to say "How are you?" in French. However, with appropriate help from people who know the language, we managed to translate (poorly) this excellent piece of journalistic anxiety into English. This small write-up, signed G.L. (Hello Gineette, how is going?) appeared in the first issue of Lambda, the AEF newspaper, in the form of an editorial.

Lambda doesn't usually pay attention to what other newspapers say about the content of the paper, not at all. However, we reserve the right to get annoyed, slightly disturbed and quite pissed off at people who seem not

to know what they are talking about — not only, but we not necessarily did.

Yes, it is true, the above editorial irritated a few Lambda readers. Some reacted violently, hitting chairs and desks with their hands (no gloves). Others showed their anger and disgust by leaving the newspaper silently. Others, I don't know.

I didn't say a word. Instead, I wrote up this very editorial.

Let's look at the situation in perspective. Nobody questioned AEF's involvement in the strike. We covered from our point of view, but by no means did we imply that AEF was inactive during the time the profs picketed. I don't know where certain AEF members got the idea that Lambda reported that AEF remained passive during the strike. As far as I know, material detrimental to AEF didn't make the headlines at strike time."

Frankly, I'm not concerned with whether the French Association participated in the strike or not. Lambda's main interest, after all, is to write about SGA participation (you know, SGA members are the ones who pay \$7.30 each to have Lambda published).

If AEF wanted something printed in the paper, why didn't it submit articles to Lambda? We would gladly put any French story in the paper. We offered several opportunities to AEF to bring articles and we

the Association's members don't pay a penny towards the production of this paper, yet read Lambda undisturbedly every week, and then attack us for not printing AEF propaganda or whatever.

How dare they!

I believe that the whole story was solely the opinion of one or two AEF individuals and does not reflect the majority of the AEF membership. Therefore, wonder if the issue was brought forth and discussed by the general AEF membership. I guess not.

Again, if the French Student Association is concerned about its prestige and image, Lambda is more than willing to provide space in the paper to French stories. If published as well, if AEF has any problem with this offer, then please stop bugging us and think before you write next time.

No, I don't understand French.

Yannis Joannis

to know what we are talking about" but it is yourselves.

"A quite pissed off"  
A.E.F. member

Dear Editor:

The almighty S.G.A. is not pleased with the fact that the A.E.F. is marching to the beat of their own drum. The minute we (A.E.F.) have a voice (i.e. L'Elan) people become weary. You are not our superiors and we definitely are not your yesmen! We are all in the same collective boat and we should therefore be working together; this means respecting each others sometimes differing opinions. Please note that this reciprocal relationship can become strained with tension if articles such as your last editorial persist.

B. Huot,  
Membre de l'A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

What a pleasant surprise! On Saturday night I returned from my national conference organized by the Secretary of State on the theme "Minorities: Time for Solutions", feeling quite positive about French-

between fact and propaganda is stunning. I would like to see the survey you did that allows you to "believe that the whole issue was solely the opinion of one or two A.E.F. individuals and does not reflect the majority of the A.E.F. memberships' stand." And you have the nerve to get "pissed off at people who seem, not to know what they are talking about - matters that are not necessarily true." People who live in glass houses shouldn't throw stones.

I could go to great length refuting all the nonsense you have written but I have more important things to do. Suffice it to say that my original statements still hold true, whether you like them or not.

In order not to strain your limited intellectual capacity which you paraded so effectively in the first paragraph of your editorial, I have written this in English. Lucky for you I know English: How are you?

Ginette Lafreniere  
President, A.E.F.

Dear Editor:

Isn't Lambda "AUTONOMOUS?" If so why would you affiliate yourself so

yourself and a few of your LAMBDA members have been rash ("some reacted violently, hitting chairs and desks with bare hands") and very ignorant.

The issue here is not to seek prestige and/or image, but to simply not be denied that we (A.E.F.) were indeed active during the strike.

Your paper should print facts as they occur. To not acknowledge the A.E.F. is to deny the very reality of the entire situation during the first week of Septmeber.

As a member of the A.E.F., I don't consider our association's participation in the strike as "French propaganda" to be included in your newspaper.

As a francophone student, I for one, have never had any interest in S.G.A.'s newspaper. Its coverage of events has never captivated my attention. In truth, I have not read "Lambda undisturbedly every week" and after this last editorial, I will not pick up another Lambda. I refuse to read Lambda from now on because the core of Lambda and their "editorial page" are biased and factual, where a newspaper should be factual.

Julie Rainville  
an A.E.F. member



## Health Services



CANADA EMPLOYMENT CENTRE



By Gabrielle Lavigne

Manager, Canada Employment Centre on Campus

By Nancy McQuaid

### Let's Get The Myth Out of Aids

#### Q. What is Aids?

A. Aids is a viral illness. It reduces the body's capacity for combating disease.

#### Q. How is Aids transmitted?

A. Aids is primarily a sexually transmitted disease spread through the intimate sharing of body fluids.

#### Q. Which body fluids can transmit Aids?

A. Blood, semen, and possibly saliva.

#### Q. Who gets Aids?

A. Out of 180 Canadian victims two thirds are homosexuals or bisexuals. The remainder consist of hookers, intravenous drug abusers, or people who received blood transfusions **before** Aids screening became mandatory for transfusions.

#### Q. How can you protect yourself against Aids?

A. You've already began because just by reading the article your getting the facts straight. If your not one of those listed above your chances of acquiring Aids is pretty much zilch! However, if you recognize yourself as a potential candidate for Aids, here's what to do.

1. Reduce your number of sexual partners. The higher the number of partners, the greater the risk of getting the disease.

2. Enquire about the health of your sexual partner. If they have complaints of chronic tiredness, fever and night sweats, dramatic unexplained weight loss, persistent diarrhea, harsh dry cough, grayish coating in mouth or swollen glands, advise them to see their doctors. They probably don't have Aids but they're probably not up to having sex and you don't need what it is they've got.

3. Use condoms when having sex to prevent exchange of semen or blood. If engaging in oral sex remember if you have bleeding gums or cuts in your mouth the virus has a means of entering your body.

4. Avoid damaging the skin during intercourse as this breaks the bodies natural barrier against disease.

5. Don't use intravenous drugs unless its in a controlled situation such as in hospital or by a doctor.

Aids is a frightening disease. If we deal with the facts, we can give control over our emotions towards the illness and have greater potential for fighting it.

Any regards or concerns you might have in regards to health matters can be put in Health Services suggestion box. We'll be happy to address them.

#### Last Call:

For those of you who haven't been in our office and who are graduating this year please note that we have many services to offer.

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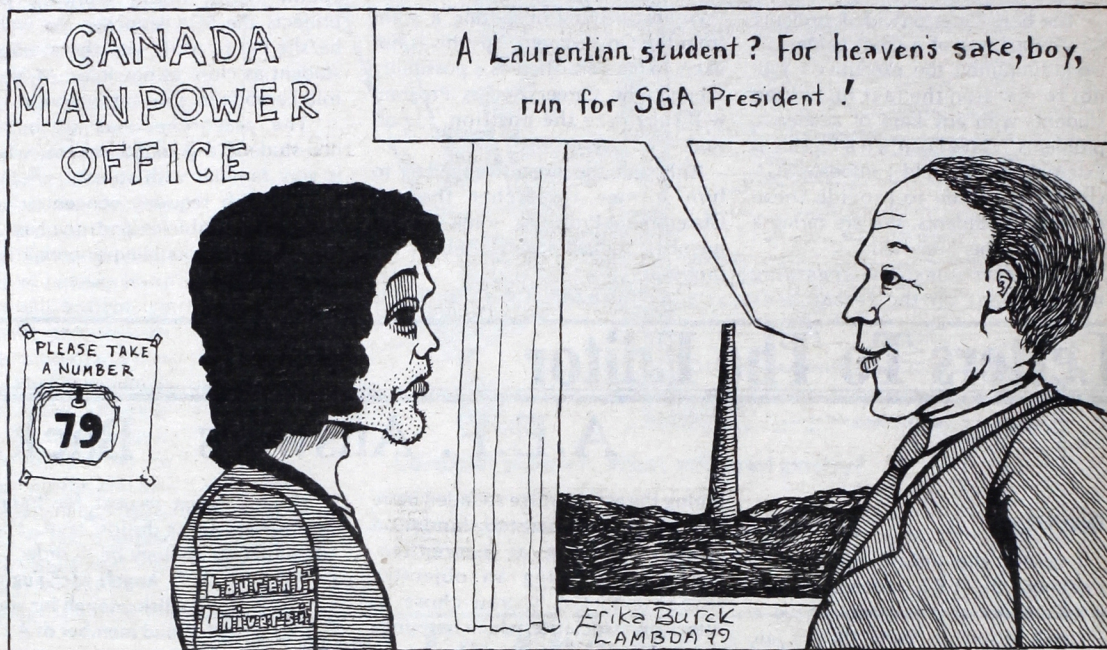
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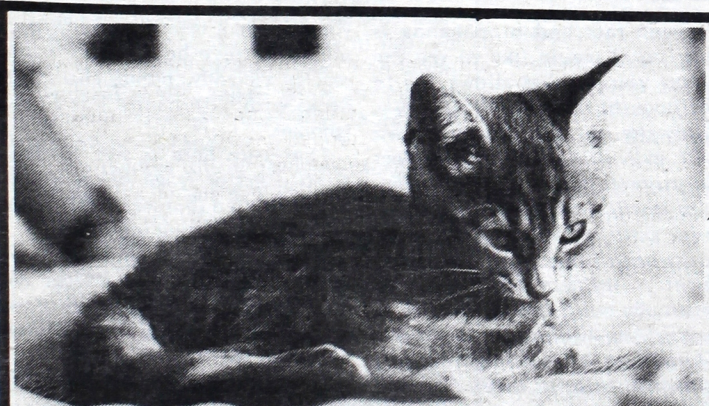
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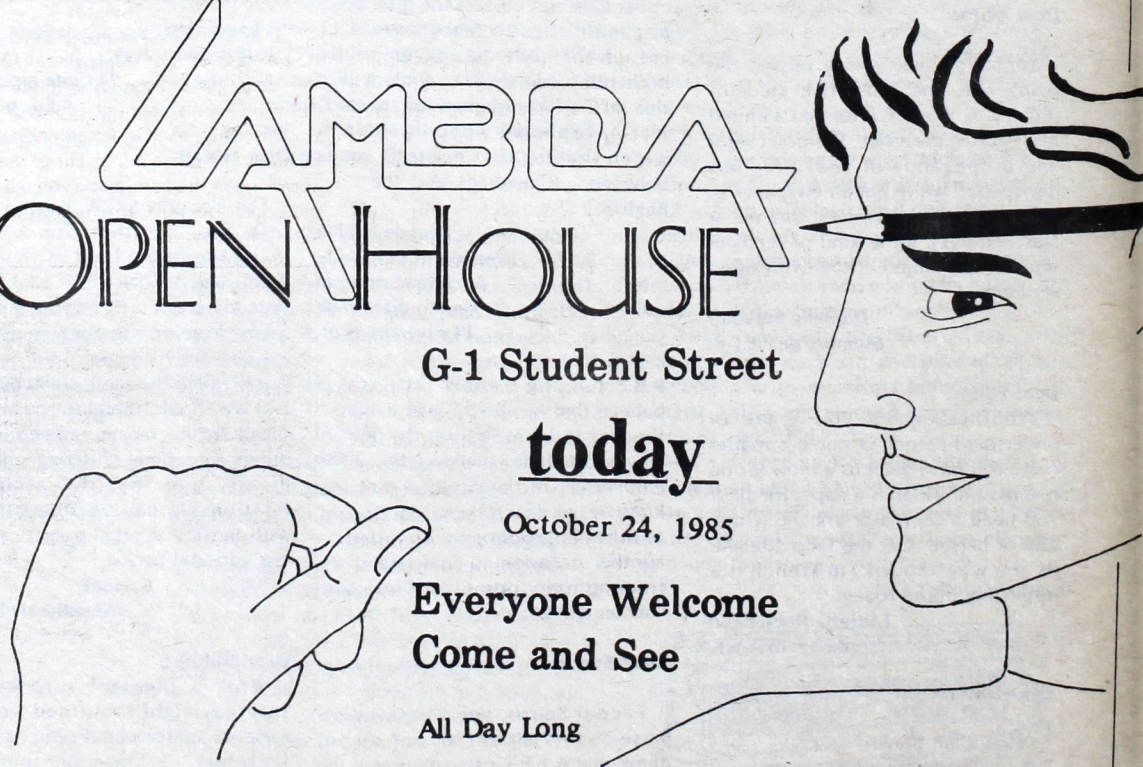
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## Friends Don't Let Friends Drive

By N. McQuaid and T. Paukstys

A drinking and driving forum was held at U of S lounge, last week.

Four speakers provided an interesting and informative evening by relating their individual commitment towards those who drink and drive.

Jack Cory's presentation included the famous Alert machine currently being carried in police cars in and around the Sudbury area. An interesting fact pointed out at the forum was that if a person refuses to blow into the Alert machine, he/she holds the same charge as if he/she had blown and registered a fail. The officer automatically takes the drivers keys from him and the driver loses his licence to drive for twelve hours.

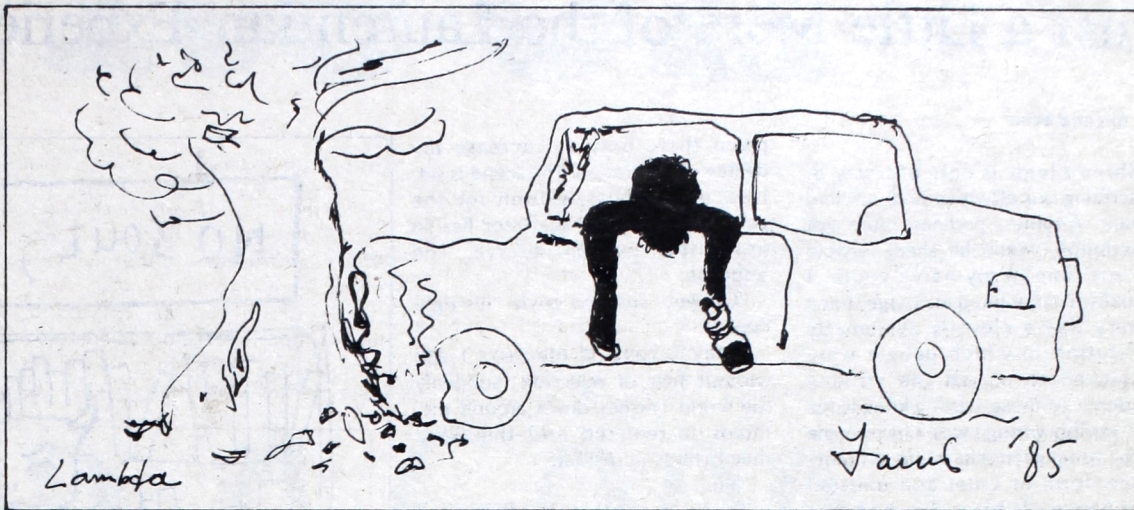
Lisa Beaton, an insurance broker, gave an interesting breakdown of rising insurance costs involved with an impaired and each subsequent charge. Even if drivers keep no

damages, they are charged with impaired driving which is brought to the attention of the Insurance Company. In cased drivers are not aware of this, their insurance costs will sky rocket.

Linda Ryan, founder of P.R.I.D.E. - People Reduce Impaired Driving Everywhere - spoke about her personal experience of losing her eleven year old son to an impaired driver. "My husband also suffered physical injury in the accident", she said.

Greg Rodgers, a crown attorney's assistant, spoke about current penalties as well as revised legislation in dealing with convicted impaired drivers.

The forum closed with a clear-out message delivered to the attendants: "Driving is a privilege, not a right. It can be taken away or you can drink it away."



## New Grant in the Concerts Canada Program

OTTAWA

A new program of assistance for artists' managers has been approved by the Canada Council. The new program, to be started annually, is called SEED GRANTS and is designed to encourage potential artists'. It also is intended to aid existing managements to expand their activities in classical music.

The SEED GRANT will form Part III of the existing CONCERTS CANADA PROGRAM of aid to artists' manage-

ments, and applicants will be expected to show how the grant would help them qualify for funding under Part I of Concerts Canada - Incentive Grants.

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## Universities Pilfer Students' Piggy Banks, Says OFS

TORONTO: CUP

The Ontario Federation of Students has asked the government's advisory body on universities to push for an end to unpopular "incidental fees."

In an hour long meeting with the Ontario Council on University Affairs (OCUA), the group expressed concern that universities are shaking students down for extra charges like computer fees, special activity fees, document search fees and department charges.

"We're being nicked and dined to death," said Ryerson student council president Kelle Dunlop. "For me, somewhere the game has got to stop and hope it does soon because I have a lot of frustrated students on my hands."

The student contingent told OCUA that incidental fees — set by

individual universities and unregulated by the province — are being used to increase tuition fees and pay for things that used to be covered by provincial grants.

OFS is also concerned the extra charges deter some people from entering university.

The organization, representing some 200,000 Ontario students pointed to Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto, which charges 20 different administrative, academic and service fees. According to the Ryerson finances department figures, students in fourth year motion picture studies have to pay \$4,148. in program related fees over and above the tuition fees.

The University of Waterloo now charges students between \$28. and

\$100. a term for computer time they might not even use.

OFS rejected the idea of paying for incidental fees through adjustments in student aid, saying such a move would be a "stop-gap measure."

OFS presented its submission as part of the OCUA's annual hearings. The advisory body makes policy recommendations to the Minister of Colleges and Universities, Greg Sorbara.

OFS also wants OSAP to be improved to encourage native people, students from low-income families, and other under-represented groups to attend university. Better student aid would also reduce the "huge" debt load many students carry with them when they leave university, OFS said.

# Analysis

## Vandals Strike Students' Street

By Barry Schmidl

The scene is one of total destruction; Bits of debris lie everywhere. Everything is broken and scattered. What scene is this?

Is it the day after the nuclear war? Is it Mexico City after the recent earthquakes? Is it the Lambda office the day after an edition goes to press? No, it was Student Street (and much of the University) on this past Saturday morning.

Last Friday night, University security chased a gang of "people" through the University as they smashed ceiling tiles, broke beer bottles, threw eggs and committed other acts of destruction. The rock which prevents cars from being driven on the path to Single Students' from the Library was rolled into the ditch. Apparently, these people had pulled up, "No Parking" signs and had used them as levers to roll the rock away.

It still hasn't been made clear to me whether these people were caught. If they were, they should be charged with public mischief or destruction of public property or some such crime. Getting drunk and trashing the University is not something that we should let someone get away with.

This destruction is not something that will be cheap to repair. The University will have to find thousands (probably) of dollars in its strained budget in order to repair the damages done by these bums.

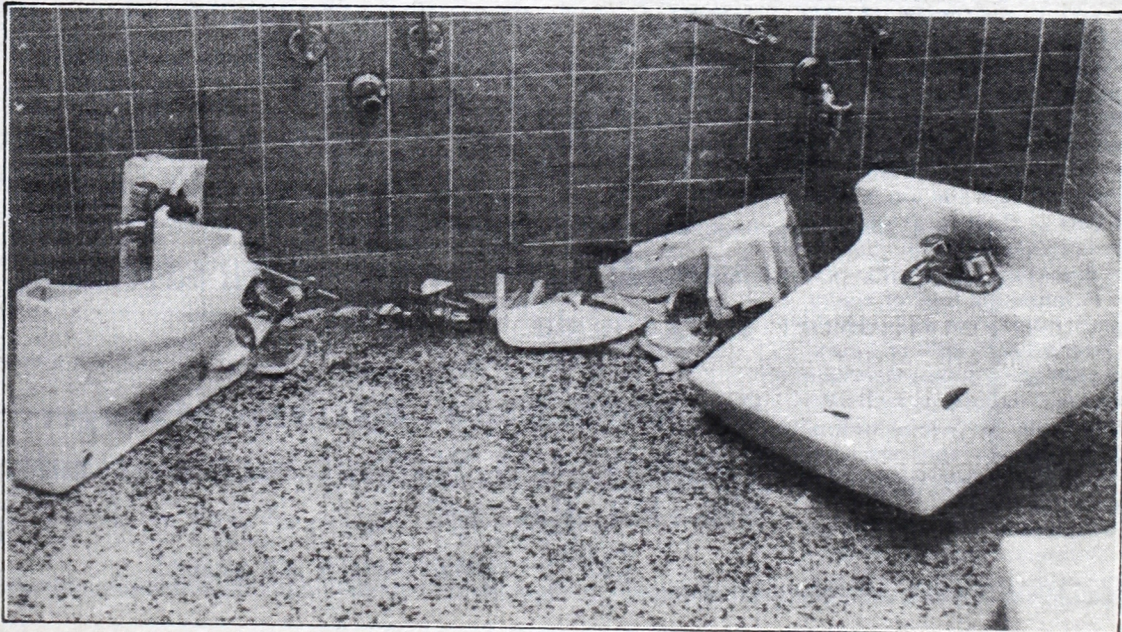
Last weekend, the Northern Students' Committee held a conference at Laurentian for Northern Students Councils. The NSC asked Derron Hoover, the Deputy Chairperson of the Canadian Federation of Students to speak to the Conference. On Saturday night, he was walking from the Classroom building (where the conference was being held) to the Visitors Parking lot near the Maintenance Building. The night was pitch black. Mr. Hoover walked right into one of the hollow steel posts that the University puts in the middle of the road to stop traffic. He flipped right over it and was lucky not to break his leg. He did get a deep cut in one hand and still, on Monday, had a very sore leg.

What does this have to do with vandalism? The point is: The road did not have a single light on it. When the SGA asks the University to put up better lighting on campus to make the place safer, the administration can turn around and say, "We can't afford

it, we have to put money into fixing the damages caused by vandalism." The previous statement is not made up. Last year, as SGA President, I had virtually the same thing said to me by someone in the administration when I asked for better lighting and other safety improvements.

This sort of mindless vandalism must be stopped. I'm not talking about imposing a police state. I'd be the first to scream against that. Student Security after events. Graffiti is not what I'm talking about, and anyone can drop a beer bottle (God knows, I have more than once). The

sort of mindless destruction of what is, essentially, home for many students must be stopped and stopped now. If SGA can do something fine. If the Administration can do something, fine. Somebody, anybody, everybody, GET OFF YOUR ASSES!





## Just a Little More of the Laurentian Experience

By Sheena Weir

Shrewd logic is only one way of describing our effective and efficient library. Another, perhaps more apt description, would be sheer lunacy! At one time in my naive youth, I actually had conjured an image that a library was a cleverly systematic institution in which people were employed to enrich the striving academic of those craving knowledge how terribly wrong I was. I have come to the conclusion that it is in actuality a new form of cruel and unusual punishment. What is this madwomen raving about you ask? The Reserve Desk of course!

First off, what is it? I had the strange misconception that the Reserve Desk was a way in which material could be made more available to students. Instead, it has become a bizarre extension of autocratic red-tape. Perhaps an example best explains my dilemma (bear in mind, this is not an isolated incident).

This very morning, I approached the Reserve Desk, an exuberant feeling within me which is second nature to we eager seekers of higher learning. I engaged the librarian in light conversation, never dreaming that she was in reality an android

pawn there only to increase my degree of frustration. The scene is set. I ask without trepidation for the general reading my professor has so unselfishly put on reserve. The response:

"Oh yes," she says coyly "it's right here."

"May I have it please?" I ask without fear of rejection. Suddenly the world crashes down around me, chaos is realized and the word reverberates in my ear.

"No."

Trying to regain my composure, I begin pleading with an unabashed lack of dignity.

"May I, at least, ask why not?"

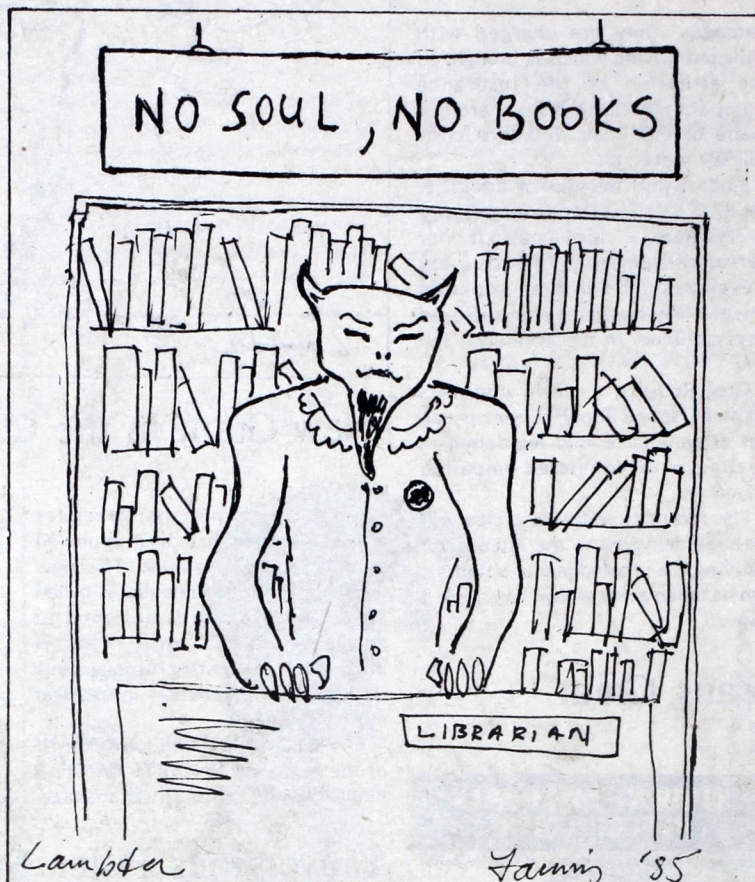
She carefully scrutinizes me pondering my possible affiliation with communist dealings or perhaps membership in the Nazi Youth. With cold and uncaring eyes she dismisses such possibilities and sizes me up as but yet another of the inconsequential, inferior students she destroys daily.

"It hasn't been processed yet," she retorts in a flip off-handed manner.

"Perhaps, I could just look at it."

"Never!"

"CCCCould make a a photocopy of it pppplease?" (Note the photocop-



ier is a mere three steps away from the Reserve Desk).

Gaining confidence with my increasingly sickly pallor she spits out again, "NO!"

I stagger back with the omnipotent strength of her response. All is lost. She intimates that it will be at least another three days before it will be available to we underlings. Alas, this is two days after I will have any use for it.

I dazedly walk away trying to recapture any semblance of the young woman who first walked in...was it really only a few minutes ago?

I gather all my remaining strength and drag myself up the stairs to the second floor, perhaps I can find something of a similar nature.

I blindly walk in the direction of the microfiche viewer which for four years has served me well on second floor.

I must be in the midst of some crazy nightmare....The microfiche is gone.....Vandals!.....Thieves.....Scoundrels!.....Swi.....What?....The second floor android is saying something. Oh. The viewers are all on the first floor. But....but....but then, that's another conspiracy.

## Let's Explore Our Roots

By George Jones

It never fails to amaze me how the average adult except for his or her own family roots, is completely ignorant of how Canada came to be Canada.

This subject is taught in public school and a lot of time is spent on it. Apparently, with a few exceptions, no one seems to remember these early history lessons. Their excuse is "I never liked history."

Prior to 1763, North America consisted of Quebec which was much larger than it is today with a part called New France around the Great Lakes, that is Lake Superior and Michigan. Louisiana extended from the bottom of Lake Superior to the Gulf of Mexico and was controlled by France.

New South Wales on Rupert's Land was the British section and it centred from Mosoonie west to the Pacific coast and north to the Russian border. This land was owned by the Hudson's Bay Co. and used mainly for the fur trade.

The Spanish owned what is now California and Florida, the French owned more or less the centre of the continent called Louisiana along the New France and Quebec and the British owned the 13 colonies, south of Quebec along the Atlantic coast.

In 1773, General Wolfe defeated Montcalm on the plains of Abraham. France lost Quebec and Quebec then became lumped in with the rest of the British possessions in British North America. The rest of the North America map remained the same. The area that we live in now was in those days part of Quebec. It was also referred to as Canada, but Canada was a larger geographical area.

In an interesting twist of history, Benjamin Franklin was appointed the first Post-Master General of Canada. A few years ago, a postage stamp was issued simultaneously on both sides of the border with a picture of Benjamin Franklin commemorating him as the first Postmaster General of the joint colonies.

This might be why an American post office and a Canadian post office are almost identical in every way right

down to the clear plastic stamp dispensers that one sells to the public and the other gives to the public.

But there is one major difference. The Canadian flag flies on the Canadian post office whereas the U.S. flag flies on the American post office.

Returning again to history during 1763 to 1774 free trade flourished because this area of Canada was part of the 13 colonies. We had over 200 hundred years what politicians are trying to achieve now, a free trade agreement with the U.S.A.

In 1774, the 13 colonies to the south revolted against the German speaking British King George III because of his many intolerant policies against his people in the 13 colonies.

Benjamin Franklin was an important man in the revolution as well as many other most notably, George Washington, who had been the British General commanding all of the British forces in the 13 colonies. When Benjamin Franklin and other founding fathers of the U.S.A. convinced Washington to defect, that is when the revolution began.

Only one third of the population supported the revolution, one third were against it and many in this group took up arms with the British against

the rebels. These people were the ones that wanted to remain loyal to King George III and England. They were eventually named the United Empire Loyalists.

At the start of the Revolution, Benjamin Franklin and company formed the Continental Congress to represent their new country and the first capital was Philadelphia. They named their currency the continental dollar and this was used to finance the war. But inflation was so bad that one needed a wheel-barrel full of these dollars to buy a loaf of bread! This, of course, was due to the war debts.

Shortly after the outbreak of the war, Benjamin Franklin made a trip to Quebec to get the area's support against the British. He took with him 2 million continental dollars to convince the leaders to join the Americans. However, they considered the currency worthless and turned him down. This is where the term "I wouldn't give a continental" comes from.

If Benjamin Franklin had been more astute and had taken 2 million worth of gold or silver, Quebec would have probably joined the 13 colonies.

We all know the outcome of the American Revolution. In 1783, the

British were defeated. The Americans began imprisoning and expelling the United Empire Loyalists. They were stripped of all property and shipped to Florida, the Carribean, Nova Scotia and to Quebec.

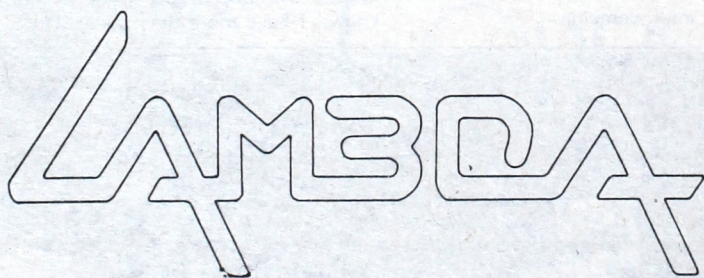
In 1784, King George III split Quebec in two parts called Upper Canada and Lower Canada, which today are Ontario and Quebec respectively. The Upper Canada section was largely uninhabited and all crown land extending from present day Cornwall all the way to Niagara and around Lake Erie to Windsor.

George III disbanded his defeated troops in present day Kingston, Belleville, Toronto areas. Officers were given 1000 acres of crown land,

enlisted men were given 100 acres, 50 acres for wives and each child. The Mohawks who fought with the British were given a large reserve at Deseronto.

The remaining land was given to the disinherited American who fought on the wrong side, the United Empire Loyalist. They made up the bulk of the people who settled in Ontario.

If you pass through the heartland of United Empire Loyalist country, Belleville, Ontario, you will see roads called Loyalist Road, there is a college called Loyalist College. Most of the people living there have their ancestry back to the U.E.L.'s troops. The Toronto area is similar.



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## By Yannis Souris

Studying in an Ontario university or college can be quite a challenge if one considers the problems students confront due to the Federal government's policies towards post-secondary education.

Indeed, Canadian students face many educational difficulties, both financial and personal. But it is foreign students who endure the greatest struggle, for along with sharing the same problems Canadian university students encounter, they also have to deal with those arising from the simple fact that they are foreigners.

Realizing that the 18,750 visa students studying in Ontario universities is an important integral part of our campuses they comprise 13.5 per cent of the total university population in Ontario—it is worth taking a look at what kind of problems these students have to deal with.

From the 216 visa students studying at Laurentian—around 10 per cent of the university's full-time student population—many of them indicated that their main considerations are differential fees, language problems, social adaptation and discrimination. But let's take the above problems one at a time with differential fees having first priority.

When differential tuition fees were first introduced in May 1976, the Ontario government assumed that it would solve some of the problems universities confront. (Underfunding, for example). At that time everybody thought the idea was fabulous and that a raise of \$200 or \$300 would not effect visa student enrolment. But since then, inflation has gone up, cost of living increased exponentially with time, and differential tuition fees skyrocketed and became unapproachable.

Today, after several increases in tuition fees, the biggest one in 1982 when differential fees went up by 40 per cent, visa students attending first year at Laurentian or any other university in Ontario must pay \$6,500 if they are in a professional school such as engineering and \$4,200 if they are in other programs. When it comes to graduate studies, our administration wants \$9,600 a year. With these figures, no wonder visa student enrolment declined by 41 per cent since 1981 in the

province and 23 per cent at Laurentian. (There are only 5 visa students in graduate programs at Laurentian).

But is the differential tuition fees situation fair to international students?

Presently, Canadian citizens and landed immigrants attending university pay 15 per cent of their education, the rest, 85 per cent, is paid by taxpayers. The government argues that foreign students don't pay income taxes while Canadians do; therefore, foreign students should pay the money required for their studies almost entirely on their own. This is not completely true though. Like everybody, visa students pay 7 per cent provincial sales tax as well as 22 per cent retail and other miscellaneous taxes including property tax through their rents. (Some international students engaged in employment with universities pay income taxes too.) It is quite clear then, that visa students don't pay income taxes but they surely contribute to the Ontario tax system. Thus, when foreign students are charged with 66 per cent of the cost of educating a student based on the total cost of running the university, they pay far more than the cost of their instruction. The odd thing is that the money coming from

taxes paid by visa students (a rough estimate is \$24 million for Ontario visa students, \$420,000 for foreign students at Laurentian) doesn't go towards their education but is distributed to all kinds of government projects visa students have nothing to do with.

Although government officials see the problem from their point of view, student unions across the province are against differential fees. They accuse the provincial government that the \$66 million raised from differential fees since 1981 "is being used by the government to offset its lack of commitment to university education".

On our campus, Laurentian's Students' General Association agrees with the rest of Ontario's student organizations on this issue. Sharing visa students' concern about differential fees, SGA states: "The idea of a higher level of tuition for foreign students is racist and morally reprehensible."

High tuition fees is a permanent headache for international students, but this is not their only problem. Language difficulties, culture shock and discrimination have caused students from other countries to feel uncomfortable during their stay in Canada.

Being unable to speak English well enough and having an unusual and heavy accent can result in communication problems and polarity between foreign and Canadian students. Many overseas students often find it hard to make and maintain friends because of the language barrier. Usually Canadian students get discouraged carrying on conversations with foreign students because their accents becomes an obstacle for understanding what they say. In most cases this leads to frustration on both sides and might result in isolation for foreign students. It is obvious to see now why visa students stick with their own people forming various

groups that are kind of isolated from the rest of the university community.

The best way to learn a language of communication and improve foreign accents is to socialize with people whose mother tongue is English or French. But there are several obstacles that prevent this from happening. Morals, religion, and political beliefs are major differences that don't allow Canadian and international students to get closer. A Malaysian student asked on the issue said: "Cultural differences are the main factors that create a gap in foreign-Canadian students relations."

Although most of the overseas students I happened to ask try their best to adapt to the Canadian social environment, they cannot really adjust themselves to follow the lifestyle of Canadian students. Living on campus, learning how and where to shop, what kind of weather to expect are experiences of a new culture visa students are not prepared for.

Different styles and habits as well as social differences that cannot be bridged easily are rather big problems for visa students and culture shock is the result. Dealing with the matter, the president of Ontario Commission of International Students (OCIS) says: "One thing our group is trying to do is to get international students integrated on campuses. We don't want them to form cliques."

Here at Laurentian discrimination does not seem to be too much of a problem. The president of International Students Organization (I.S.O.), Thomas Wong, agrees, "I don't hear too many complaints about prejudice from ISO members."

However, some of the 25 visa students who were asked to comment on the issue said that they had been either treated badly, harassed and even verbally abused because of their race or colour.

"Sometimes I get nasty things written on my door because my neighbours don't seem to like me because of my colour and the way I dress and walk", a student from Africa said.



# Students

## the story

A few visa students also said that they had been harrassed by immigration officers.

A visa student has to go through many bureaucratic procedures including reports on his/her bank accounts and many guarantees that she/he won't work in Canada - in order to get to study at Laurentian.

Other foreign students indicated that discrimination exists in the university's various departments. They complained that Canadian students ignored them and even look down upon them.

A Hong Kong science student commenting on discrimination said, "My classmates simply avoid me, they won't easily talk to me".

When it comes to renting an apartment things might get tough for visa students.

Many incidents have been reported in the past from overseas students who had home owners discriminate against them and would not rent to them.

For example, an Iranian student was kicked out of Married Students' when his roommate quit university three months before the school year ended.

"The administration would not let me stay till the end of the year despite the fact that I have a priority over other students since I'm in my fourth year", he said.

Harrassment on a political basis was brought up, as well in this survey.

Two Libyan students complained that many Canadians on campus think of Libyans as fanatic Kadafi followers and sometimes they label them "anarchists".

With discrimination out of the way, there are still some arguments about how Canadian students see foreigners at Ontario's universities.

Generally, it appears that Canadians think foreign students are not here for a good purpose because they are apt to steal Canadian

jobs. However, this in fact may not be the case.

In a survey conducted at U of T, from the 100 visa students asked if they aim to stay in Canada after graduating, 99 percent said that they will go back to their countries.

Some Canadian students also believe that foreign students have first priority to be accepted in an Ontario university because they pay more. A Canadian, Laurentian Political Science student said, "If a foreign and a Canadian high school graduate have the same average, a university administration prefers to accept the foreigner because he'll pay differential tuition fees, therefore more money."

This is an interesting opinion, but it is hard to believe that the Ontario school system discriminates against it's own people on an economic basis to favour visa students.

The Ontario Federation of Students (OFS) in a paper dated May 10, 1983, reports that visa students don't displace Canadians. "There are ceilings on enrolment for foreign students in all highly competitive faculties", the report says. This is substantiated by the fact that U of T, for example, admits no more than 12 overseas students into it's Medical School per year. Also, Dentistry and Pharmacy programs of many universities are closed to foreign students, unless an international agency sponsors them.

A question that might be now considered is of what benefit visa students are to Ontario and, of course, to Sudbury. There are several answers.

First of all visa students are of intellectual importance. By having international students here, a cross-culture exchange is achieved and the "cultural pool" of the university and its community is enriched. A great deal of value is added to the quality of education by means of

research, scholarships and creation of new knowledge by visa students. Second, International students make a fairly big contribution to Sudbury's economy and to Ontario's economy as a whole.

Immigration requires \$6,000. per year over and above tuition fees from visa students. This money is spent on living accomodations, necessities, and entertainment. Based on this number, the 216 foreign students at Laurentian contribute \$1,296,000 (the figure was \$1,692,000 in 1982-83) to Sudbury's economy.

However, it is not only Sudbury that benefits from visa student expenditures. Statistics Canada reports show that the total input to the Ontario economy from foreign students reached \$112,482,000 in 1982-83.

As a whole, visa students attending university, college and high school brought \$207,612,000 into the province in the same school year. But these are only average figures.

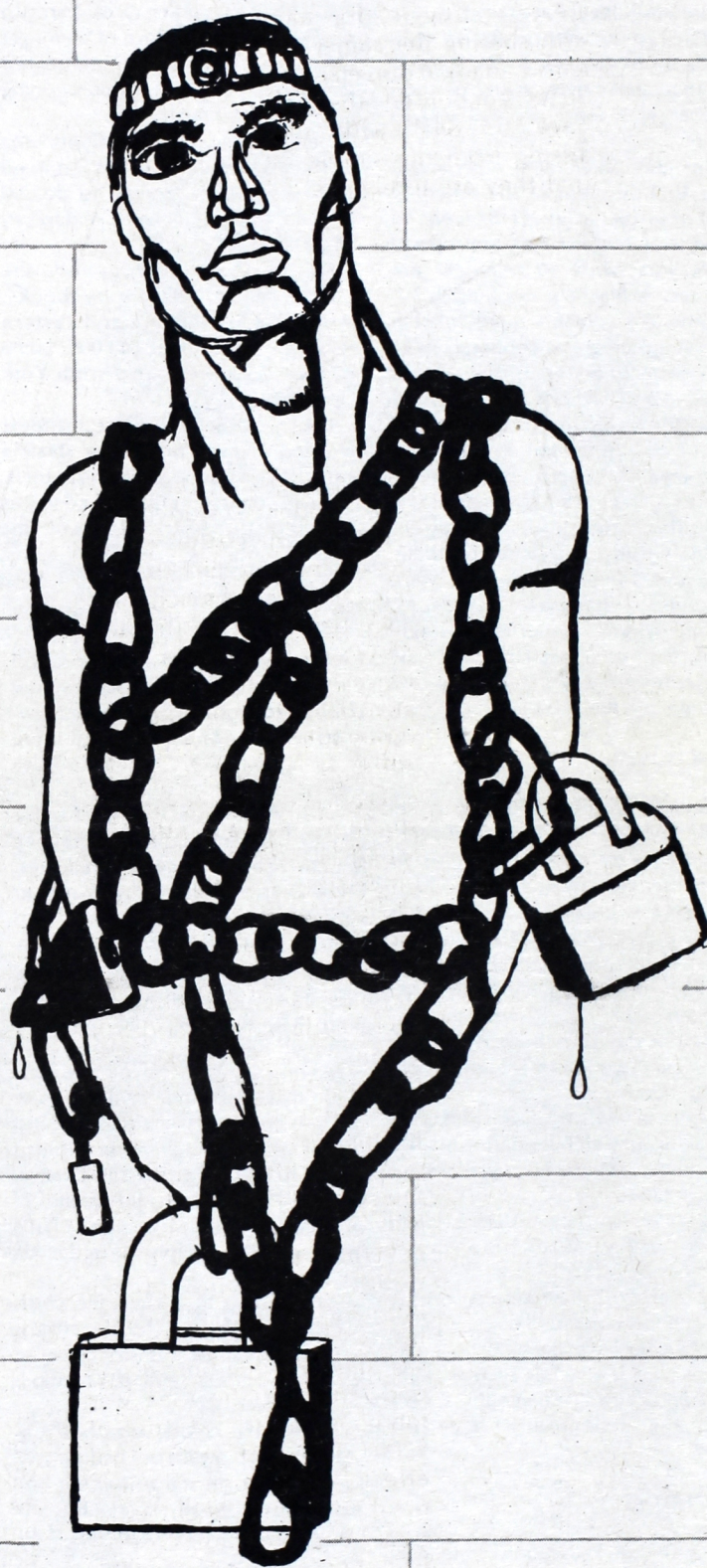
A study involving 500 International students, conducted by Dr. R. Green, an economist at the University of Waterloo, showed that the average expenditure of a visa student was \$7,500 a year in 1984.

Dr. Green calculated that \$12.46 million was generated into the Windsor economy, \$2.12 million into Sudbury's economy and a total of \$140.61 million into the province. Furthermore,

Dr. Green's survey showed that the total money input Canada wide came up to \$454,747,000.

In another report released by its research department, OFS states that visa students' contribution to the Ontario economy is of vital value and the provincial government cannot really afford to loose them.

"Imagine what problems would be created if a corporation were to inject over



\$200 million in a provincial economy and then threaten to withdraw", the report says.

Concluding on visa students issues, it is worth saying that foreign students' problems and contributions should not be ignored. A better understanding of their difficulties they face in Ontario as well as realizing what they offer to the university and the community will certainly help to establish better Foreign-Canadian students relations.

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## NEWS FROM THE U'S

## MONTREAL

The province spends a lot of money on reports about the status of women in colleges and universities, but action has had to come from grassroots organizations of the women themselves, says Diane Doray-Bolton, administration representative on the Concordia University status of women committee.

The Quebec government has done two major reports on sexism in post-secondary institutions, one in 1979 and another in 1984. Some of the recommendations include giving non-transferable funds to universities and colleges to detect sexism in textbooks and temporary corrective measures such as reserving administrative positions for women.

"The (government) reports keep asking for more work on the subject, but they aren't even giving us tools for that, with university cutbacks so severe."

The 1984 government reports says only 16.1 per cent of the teaching staff at universities are women. Of these, only five per cent are tenured professors while 60 per cent are lecturers or teaching assistants.

Although women's representation in doctoral programs continues to go up (now at 30 per cent), the number of women in higher echelons of the university hierarchy has not changed significantly in the last 20 years.

Women are concentrated in "ghetto faculties" the reports said, including literature, education, health, nursing, physiotherapy, dietetics and library sciences. Men, however, dominate sciences, engineering, commerce, management, dentistry, medicine, and law; all professions which offer more prestige and higher salaries.

## VANCOUVER:

Students wishing to donate blood to the Red Cross will have to undergo an antibody test proving them free of AIDS after November 1.

The test will ensure donors are not carrying the HTLV-III virus which is believed to cause AIDS. Having the antibody does not necessarily mean the person has the acquired immune deficiency syndrome. A Red Cross technician said the test results would be confidential.

Until the test arrives, the Red Cross is making do with information leaflets and asking gays and hemophiliacs not to give blood.

Research has shown AIDS is linked to the use of dirty or unsterile needles.

Abusers of intravenous drugs, active homosexual and bisexual men, people who have been to countries where AIDS is endemic such as Haiti, Chad and Zaire, and hemophiliacs are all in high risk groups for getting AIDS.

## WATERLOO

The Ontario Federation of Students is planning a direct attack to drum up more student aid from the provincial government.

The OFS decided at a recent conference at Wilfrid Laurier University to present an overall review of the Ontario Student Assistance Program (OSAP) outlining the problems and regressive moves by previous governments.

According to OFS, common problems include too few grant eligibility periods, excessive loan interest rates, and unrealistic criteria for classifying students as either dependent or independent of their parents.

OFS also says OSAP doesn't account for regional economic variations such as the cost of living and housing, and OSAP's ability to unilaterally recall and reassess student assistance.

OFS will organize its campaign at the grassroots level. "Involvement by

students at the local level is crucial to the success and degree of effectiveness in this campaign," said OFS chair Bernard Drainville.

Organizers hope to present the report to Ontario premier David Peterson, treasurer Robert Nixon, and Minister of Colleges and Universities Greg Sorbara sometime in early 1986. Local information will be gathered and collated by the OFS analysis team in order to present problem area trends of the OSAP system.

"If they're serious, they'll sit down with OFS," said Drainville.

## TORONTO:

A former University of Toronto student, who let his love of books get the better of him, has been sentenced to seven days in jail for not returning hundreds of library books.

George Elia, a former Continuing Studies student, was also placed under probation, ordered to do 300 hours of community work, and to pay \$3,000.

During their investigation, the police found 226 library books, mostly on archeology and Eastern religion, worth about \$13,000. Some of the books were also from York University.

U of T librarian Robert Brandeis equated Elia's actions with stealing cars or television sets. "It's plain theft. It's really important that the court has recognized the seriousness of this offence."

## MONTREAL

On April 1, 1986 the federal government will cut by 30 per cent the budgets of all Canada Employment Centres on campus. Funding will drop from \$2.16 million to \$1.45 million.

With fewer staff, centres are planning to concentrate on finding full-time jobs for university graduates. Many plan to close in the summer and greatly reduce efforts to find students part-time and summer jobs.

Employment centres are hoping colleges and universities will hire staff to fill in for the government staff who lose their jobs.

Businesses are worried the cuts might make recruiting students more difficult. Judy Laws, staffing specialist for university and college recruitment at Bell-Northern Research in Ottawa, said, "We expect a certain amount of service from the placement office because of the volume we're dealing with."

When asked to explain the costs, MacDonald stated: "The objective is not to discontinue this service but to identify more cost efficient methods for its delivery."

Though the centres say they now plan to concentrate on finding jobs for graduates, more than two thirds of students registered at employment centres last year were undergraduates.

Asked about the Conservative government's claim the campus centres are competing with the regular centres, Richard said: "I don't see competition."

"To say they're in competition...is like saying my left hand is in competition with my right hand," Richard said.

Compiled by Nicole Loreto



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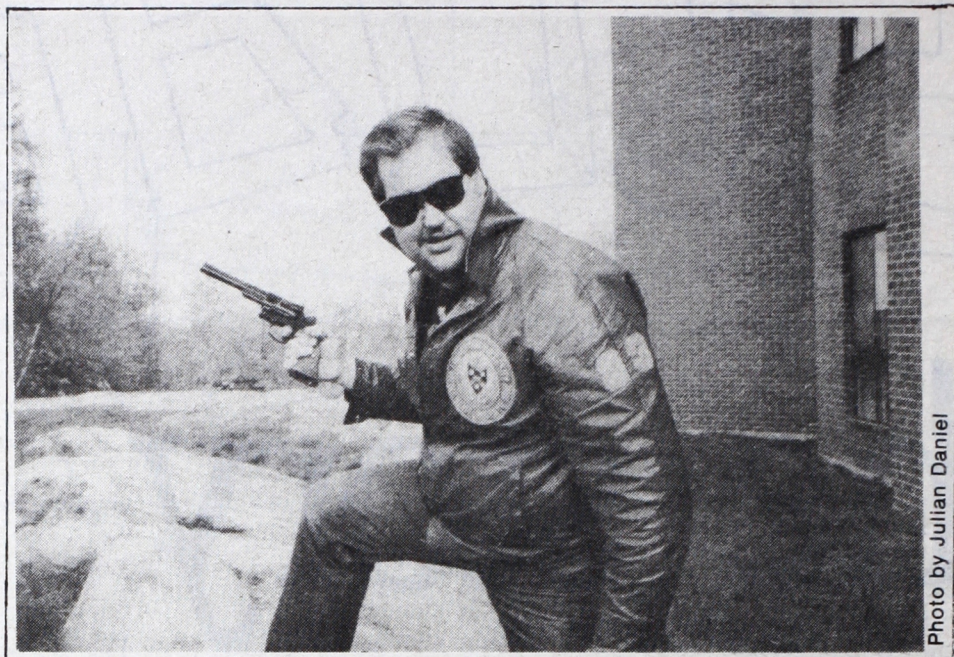


Photo by Julian Daniel

Look out Eastwood! Beware Rambo! Rick "Big Guy" Clouthier, Lambda columnist and humourist has been appointed SGA Head of Security. He

is reported to be slightly right-wing of Mussolini but left of Hitler. So go ahead and make his day.

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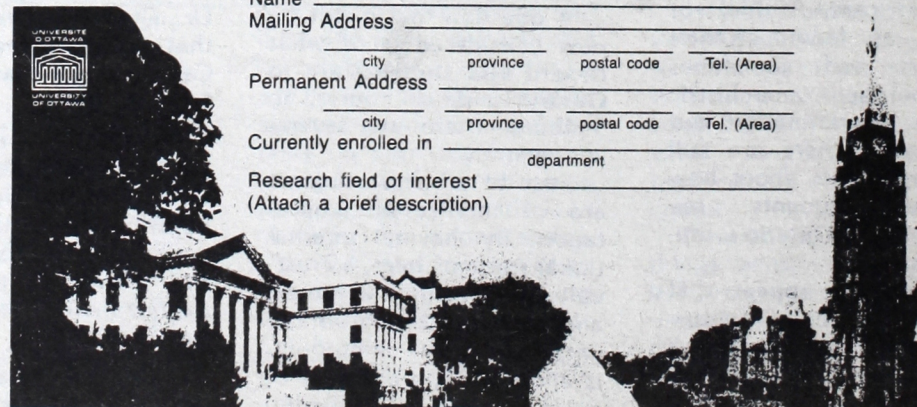
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## From the Sportsdesk

### Amateurism in the Olympics

By Bruce Hennessy

Over the past few months, the topic of amateurism has drawn considerable attention from the media. Of the major problems concerning eligibility in the Olympics, amateurism is the most controversial issue. The question of who can and who cannot participate in the Olympic Games has yet to be successfully answered by the International Olympic Committee (IOC).

For many years, their code of amateurism stated: "anyone awarded a scholarship mainly for their athletic ability" was eligible for Olympic competition. However, most of us know that a high percentage of student varsity athletes who have competed in the

Games, have received some financial assistance which was based on their athletic ability and not their scholastic ability.

The amateur code goes on to say, that "those who have capitalized in any way on their athletic fame or success, profited commercially therefrom or have accepted special inducements of any kind to participate,....by reason of their sports performance rather than their ability are ineligible for the Olympic Games." Again, we see a situation that has become all too common, with many athletes receiving some form of financial endorsement based on their previous performance.

To further complicate matters, it

is not possible, today, for athletes to reach world-class standards without financial support from their government or commercial sponsors.

These problems are growing rapidly, as competitive sports of the twentieth century continues to lean towards monetary rewards for athletic supremacy. This only strengthens the point of importance of establishing a uniform and just amateur decision that will suit all future competitors of the Olympic Games.

The modern Olympics, as the ultimate level of competition in many sports, is the goal for most athletes who desire the highest level of competition available to them. It is because of this, that

issue of amateurism is so crucial to the IOC. With such a large mass of competitors, representing nearly 120 countries and taking part in over 30 sports, it is very difficult, if not impossible to formulate a code as to allow each athlete the equality of opportunity to participate along with the aim of fair competition.

The IOC recently reversed its earlier decision to allow professional hockey, soccer and tennis athletes, under the age of 23 to compete in the 1988 Olympics. This further complicates another IOC goal of opening the Games to the very best athletes in the world, which will never happen until professionals are invited to the Games. A final decision on this

code will be made at a December IOC executive meeting at Lausanne, Switzerland.

Thus, as many before me have concluded, it is high time that the IOC make some firm decisions regarding the elimination of the problems previously mentioned.

I believe that the foremost solution to the problem of who can participate at the Olympic level, lies with the elimination of the restrictions based on athletes profiting financially from their past performances. This, I feel would open the games to the best athletes in the world and bring out the ultimate competition, which are only the goals of the Olympic Games in the first place.

### Lloyd Pollard on Men's Basketball

By Lisa Tombalakian

At the Sports Media Press Conference last week, the new Men's Basketball Coach, Peter Campbell suggested that we talk to Lloyd Pollard for his perspective on Men's Basketball at Laurentian. I took Peter up on the offer.

Lloyd is anxious for the regular season to begin. This is his second year with the basketball team and at 5'10" he plays the point guard position.

This year marks a new beginning for Men's Basketball at Laurentian. With Peter Campbell as Head Coach, possibilities seem endless. According to Lloyd, "Peter understands and motivates the players well. He has a lot of experience as a Coach." Lloyd feels that their "underdog" team will surprise a lot of people.

With the loss of players like Jeff

Gark and Jamie Williams, and the addition of four new rookies, not to mention coaching changes, we should see a different style of play. Lloyd said, "this year there will be more of a defensive emphasis."

The team practices two hours a day, five days a week, along with supplemental weight training and running. Although no specific diet is to be followed, Lloyd appreciates that Coach Campbell is trying to create an awareness of proper eating habits.

The teams to beat in the Ontario East division are Toronto, York, and Carleton. Laurentian's goal is to finish in the top four, enabling the team to compete in the playoffs.

This Saturday at 8 p.m., you can see the Men's Basketball team in action during the Alumni game at the Ben Avery Gym. See you there!

### President's Cup and Molson's Cup Up for Grabs in Intramural Play

For the second year now, intramural teams will be competing for the honours of meriting prestigious trophies, the President's Cup and the Molson's Cup.

Participation is open to everyone. Students, faculty and staff all have the opportunity to compete for these honours. Teams can be made either by residence, department or as an independent group. Each team will be asked to submit a master declaration sheet containing the names and signatures of team members. There is no limit to participants per team, but once signed, no changes will be permitted for the remainder of the school year.

Each trophy represents a different category. The Molson's Cup is for the

team with the most participation points, while the team that best combines winning with participation will earn the President's Cup.

The scoring system will be as follows: 100 points for the winning team, another 100 participation points to all other declared teams meeting the eligibility requirements, and 100 points will be deducted for a default.

If you need more information or a master declaration sheet please contact Raymonde or Julie at 522-8273 or Dorothy Pitzel, in the Physical Education building.

All master declaration sheets must be submitted before November 15, 1985 to Dorothy Pitzel, Raymonde Ouellette or Julie Tremblay.

### Field Hockey Vees Split in Weekend Action

By Bruce Hennessy

The Laurentian Women's Field Hockey team competed in McGill this past weekend, in the final tournament of the regular season. With games against Carleton, Trent and the host McGill squad, Laurentian's playoff hopes were on the line.

With a 1-1 tie against Carleton and 7-1 triumph over Trent, the Vees were well on their way. In their final match against McGill, a win would move the Vees to second place in the standings.

But unfortunately, the Vees came out on the short end of a 3-0 score, to finish in third place.

Despite the loss, the Lady Vees are still in the playoffs, which will be held in Toronto next weekend.

Mary Labine, again led the way, scoring 3 goals for the weekend, with Karen Secher and Terry Jackson each scoring two. Rounding out the scoring with a single in the Trent match, was Anne Gagnon.

### Volleyball Vees Win Consolation Title at Brock Invitational

By Bruce Hennessy

The Laurentian Voyageur Volleyball team started their preseason play last weekend with an exhibition match against the University of Guelph, on Friday. The Vees also took part in the Brock Invitational Volleyball Tournament held last Saturday.

In Guelph, the Vees were defeated by the hometown Gryphons, three games to two. In the first two games, which the Voyageurs lost by scores of 10 - 15 and 13 - 15, respectively, the Vees were plagued by mental errors and the nervousness that often accompanies such young teams in their season openers. In the next two games, the men in the gold and blue, regrouped to tie things up at two, with impressive wins of 15 - 6 and 15 - 3. In the rubber match, Laurentian came up short, with a 12 - 15 loss, despite a strong defensive effort.

For Laurentian, Carl Hutt led the offense with 14 kills, with rookies Dean Lowrie, Terry Lanigan and Dave Morin all showing promise for the coming season.

The following day, in the Brock Invitational the Laurentian Voyageurs were pooled up with clubs from Waterloo, Laurier and the host Brock team.

In the opener, the Vees were up against one of the stronger teams of the tournament, in the form of the Waterloo Warriors. This experienced club had little trouble in knocking off the Voyageurs, with impressive scores of 15 - 4 and 15 - 2.

The following match saw the Vees tackle the Badgers of Brock. Even though they improved from their performance against Waterloo they still did not play up to team capabilities and lost both games by scores of 10 - 15 and 7 - 15, respectively.

In their final matchup of the round robin format, the Vees lost the first game to the University of Laurier, 6 - 15, but bounced back with a 15 - 6 win, to gain the split.

The playoff format had the top two teams from each of the two divisions squaring off in the Championship and the other four teams competing for the Consolation title.

In the first round of the playoffs, the Voyageurs were out to avenge an earlier loss to the Guelph team. With a strong offensive and defensive showing, the Vees swept both games with scores of 15 - 11 and 15 - 3. This fine team effort assured the Laurentian club of an appearance in the consolation final.

In this consolation final, the Voyageurs clashed with the McMaster Maurauders. Again, a strong team effort was rewarded with the win, as the Vees were victorious, by counts of 15 - 11 and 15 - 6, to capture the Consolation Championship.

For the tournament, Carl Hutt again led the Vees in kills, with Warren Joeseeph and Dave Hatherall also contributing with fine offensive performances.

This tournament served as a good warmup for the Voyageurs who will take on clubs from Queens and R.M.C., November 1, 2 at Kingston.

Thanks to Craig Runciman for statistics.

### Davey Notches Winner

By Randy Pacsal

It may not have been exactly what the doctor ordered, but the final prognosis could have certainly been a lot worse for the Laurentian hockey Vees, last Saturday. The Voyageurs rallied for three unanswered third period goals, including the winner by Gord Davey, with only 34 seconds remaining in the game, to edge the Guelph Gryphons 4-3 in their home opener.

The game may have been out of reach before the third period if not for some sharp goaltending on the part of Laurentian's Peter Pancel and numerous missed scoring chances by our visitors from Guelph. Pancel kicked out 26 of the 29 shots directed at him in the opening two periods as he held the team close until they could regroup.

And regroup they did as they came on like gangbusters in the final ten minutes, overcoming a two goal deficit and holding the Gryphons to one shot on goal during that period.

Guelph broke the ice late in the first period as Pat Tomkow notched his first of two goals for the evening. Laurentian evened the score at one on a power-play midway through the second period. Defenseman Rick Koritko finished off a nice three-way

passing play from Davey and Mike Contini to put Laurentian on the scoreboard.

By the end of the period, the Gryphons had built up a two goal lead as Sudbury native Ken Burton and Tomkow scored for the visitors. Denis Castonguay began the comeback as he rifled a low drive from the top of the circle on a two on one. Pat Lizotte continued to excel on short-handed situations, picking up his third short-handed goal in the past four games, on a rebound from Brett Kelleher.

This set the stage for Davey's heroics as the smooth skating rookie swept in from the right side to pick up a loose puck from a scramble and tuck it past startled netminder Paul McNorgan. ICE CHIPS: Results from Sunday's contest were not available prior to yours truly leaving for a week of fun and frolic in Toronto (even without the World Series!). As coach Moe Bartoli had mentioned in an article on Saturday, this year's team may not be the most talented ever seen at Laurentian, but they certainly show a lot of character and heart; and that can often make up for a lot of talent! In addition to strong performances by Pancel, Davey and Lizotte, veterans

Brett Kelleher and Rick Koritko showed that they could provide the leadership so necessary on such a young team...Vees take the ice next weekend in Kitchener for games against the Waterloo Warriors.

### Voyageur Hockey Team Gain Sweep

By Bruce Hennessy

In last weekend's second match against the Guelph Gryphons, Laurentian came up 7-4 winners, completing the two game sweep.

The Vees took the early lead and never looked back. With goals coming from Mike Contini, with a pair and singles from Martin Trainor, Gord Davey, Rick Koritko, Ray Plante and Denis Gauthier, the team built up a sizeable lead and coasted to victory.

The next stop for the Voyageur hockey team is in Waterloo, as they travel to meet the hometown Warriors for two games, this weekend.

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Upcoming Events:

<b>SOCCER - OUAA PLAYOFFS</b> Saturday October 26 and Sunday, October 27. 2 West vs. 1 East — 2 East vs. 1 West	<b>Field Hockey - OWIAA FIELD HOCKEY CHAMPIONSHIPS</b> at Lamport Stadium, Toronto. October 25 - 26 - 27.	<b>HOCKEY - LU vs WATERLOO WARRIORS</b> in Waterloo. Saturday, October 26 at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, October 27 at 2:30 p.m.	<b>Women's Basketball - Exhibition Season -- LADY VEES vs. LAKE-HEAD</b> in Thunderbay. <b>MEN'S BASKETBALL - ALUMNI</b>	<b>GAME, Saturday, October 26, 8:15 p.m.</b> <b>X-COUNTRY RUNNING - LAKE SUPERIOR STATE, Saturday, October 26th.</b>
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“Soccer Vees Keep Playoff Hopes Alive”

By Ben Farella

“It ain’t over till its over.” The Laurentian University Soccer Vees might have proved this old saying correct on the weekend, by potentially sneaking into the playoffs with two wins over R.M.C.

With the pressure on, the Vees overcame every barrier on Saturday with a 4-2 victory. Playing without captain and inspirational leader Fred Juett, who was serving a one game suspension, the Vees controlled the match and the score could have been more lopsided in favour of L.U. The star of the game was striker Jamie Armstrong, whose 3 goals and constant running motivated his teammates into an equal level of play.

The Vees were down early though, as R.M.C. scored before the game was 5 minutes old. The team rallied on the muddy pitch and had chance after chance, until Dave Tennant finally tied the score 30 minutes into the match.

With the score tied at one, at half, the Vees came out gunning at the second half. Ten minutes into the second frame, fiery midfielder Dennis Kavaratzis, who was spectacular throughout the weekend, crossed the ball to Armstrong who put it between the keeper’s legs.

Ten minutes later, it was Armstrong again, whose run, was finished by a rocket-like blast from 25 yards out, to put the Vees up 3-1. A sloppy goal from R.M.C. caught the Vees defense napping

to make it 2 - 1. The defense was solid that day though, as Cam Bowen and newcomer Carrie Owen Turner cleared the ball out of danger time after time.

The always cheerful Armstrong capped a fine day when his headball found the net, to close out the scoring.

Sunday was a similar type of day for the Vees, as they totally dominated the 90 minutes gain a 3 - 1 victory.

Fifteen minutes into the game, it appeared as if Dennis Kavaratzis had put the Vees up 1 - 0, but the referee poorly decided that the Vees were pushing into the box and called the goal back. Five minutes later, captain Juett, made his presence felt, when his shot found the corner of the net, to put the Vees up 1 - 0.

With star striker Bill Pachis on the sidelines with a sore ankle for most of the match, it was Armstrong who again took up the slack. His head ball goal, off a corner kick, was his sixth in 4 games and capped off a most memorable weekend for the striker.

R.M.C. quickly closed the gap to 2 - 1, making things interesting, but Juett’s second goal of the game made it 3 - 1 for the Vees. The goal came from one of the many dangerous, long throw-ins, that stopper Larrie Owen Turner provided during the weekend.

The second half was a quiet one. With Rob Santarossa solid in the net and sweeper and leader John Walsh directing an L.U. defense, which were content to play cautiously and preserve the 3 - 1 victory.

As of this writing, league officials are meeting to iron out certain discrepancies of interpretation concerning the unversity of Toronto’s usage of an illegal player. The decision on the matter, which will decide the final standing and the soccer Vee’s future, should be forthcoming by the time the paper is published.

Regardless of the decision, the Vees have accomplished something that any sports team should be proud of. They have turned a 3 and 5 record at one point, to a potential playoff appearance. The did this with heart, determination and pride, all ingredients which go hand in hand with being a Soccer Vee.

If this is perhaps the final soccer Vee article, the team would like to take the chance and thank Athletic Director Sandy Knox for all her work, the Lambda sports staff and all their fans for their tremendous support. If this isn’t the last article, stay tuned next week, be prepared to support the Vees throughout their playoff battles.

FOUL TIPS

By Blake Corosky

The electronic age has finally reached the NFL. Watch for an announcement, within the next few weeks, that the league will adopt an instant replay camera for referee use. In this year’s playoffs. The system was used quite effectively in this year’s preseason without incident.

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What’s wrong with the San Franciso 49ers? Word around the NFL is that complacency has set in and the Niners just aren’t hungry. Also, Roster limits set at 45 have hurt in the defensive line more than expected, as exemplified by Frisco’s Lacklustre performance against the rush.

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Reports from New Orleans state that Bum Phillips job as Saint’s head coach is safe — for now. The Saints have played very well, even upsetting San Fransico, since a threat on Bum’s job was made.

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Bear’s back, Walter Playton has carried the ball 44 times fewer than last year. Chicago is 6 - 0 and QB Jim McMahon may finally be healthy. Strong safety, Todd Bell and linebacker Al Harris, both starters from last year’s NFC finalist team, are still holdouts. To me, the Chicago Bears are the best team in football right now.

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Sources have revealed that Sabres’ goalie Tom Barasso’s

problems of last year weren’t merely due to attitude. It seems, young Tommy had a few run-ins with snow, and not the kind that falls from the sky. Rumours have it though, the habit has been kicked. But, you can bet if it ever crops up again, Barasso will find himself back in Rochester.

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O.K. so the Jays choked! So what! They won 99 games, they produced at least five young perennial superstars, they won the All East, they made the summer of 1985 fun to be Canadian, they gave us Fergie Olver. Like I said, they choked.

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World Series Prediction:  
The team from Missouri will win. Only kidding, we gotta go with the Cardinals in 6, but I’ll be rootin’ for the Royals.

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Jim Sundberg has taken over for Rick Monday as the most hated pro ball player by the nation of Canada.

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Watch for the Ottawa Rough Riders to represent the east against Winnipeg from the west in this year’s Grey Cup.

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Sorry Rob, but Dallas is due for some “Buffalo Bills Deja-Vu”. The Cowboys just can’t beat winless teams. That’s why my upset pick of them is Atlanta over Dallas this Sunday.

Kotsios’ Korner

Profile: Gail Fraser

by Gus Perdicaris

The sports world features many talented individuals, who electrify the crowds with their dazzling performances. Pick up a newspaper and you will see a picture of the Great One scoring yet another goal, or watch the highlight clips for Air Jordan’s 180 degree slam dunk. And yet, you will hardly ever hear of the behind-the-scenes people, the people whose job is to make sure that you know who Gretzky and Jordon are, and what they are up to.

The university sport scene is no different, and so this week I have asked one of those “unknowns” to step forward, to receive some much deserved recognition.

If you are ever walking through the Phys. Ed. building, you may notice a certain young lady sitting in the corner of the Phys Ed office. She will either be typing, sorting through files, taking calls or generally keeping very busy. Just so you know who I’m talking about, I’ll give you a short description of her. Medium height, auburn hair, brown eyes, occasionally blushes, friendly, and very easy to talk to. If that’s not enough, look for the girl who is dressed up and who manages to cover the 40 yards in 4.2 second, even in high heels. (Tina Turner, watch out!)

Her name is Gail Fraser and she is a Sport Information Officer for Laurentian. The 22 year old student is a native of Dalkeith, Ontario (near Cornwall) and she happens to

be one of only two girls in 4th year SPAD (can I borrow your notes from 3rd year?). Gail, along with her director, Peter Ennis, and her assistants Carol McLean and Barbara Jean (B.J.) Waddell, run what’s reputed to be one of the best university sport information centres around.

“What does a Sport Information Officer do, anyway?” Maybe the question should read, “what doesn’t he or she do?” The main idea is to keep the Laurentian sports teams before the eyes of the media. To do this, Gail and the gang have to attend all home games and report all scores to the local media. Secondly, team standings have to be updated and sent out, weekly. A media guide, with player and coach profiles, was prepared for the Voyageurs press conference, which was held last week. You know those yellow programs you get whenever you go to a Vees game? Guess who puts those together? Team rosters have to be sent out to all other universities in Ontario and vice versa. Gail takes care of that, as well as writing press releases each weekend. The gang also brings coaches up-to-date on all scores, and at year end, they will compile a 1985-86 Vees’ Statistics Book. I’m getting tired just thinking about this stuff.

If you haven’t guessed it already, this is one tough job. Gail says, “it’s worth it, because I’ve learned

about time management and how to deal with people.” Her school work is suffering just a little, but Gail feels that the experience will go a long way towards fulfilling her goal of one day working in Public Relations. Many former Sport Information Officers have gone on to bigger and better things and I wouldn’t be surprised if “woman”, as Peter Ennis calls her, does the same.

Gail admits that in the Summer of 1984, she flew all the way to Vancouver to work for the Whitecaps, the NASL soccer franchise, but when she got there, the team no longer existed (not nice). You see, it had folded. Luckily, Gail caught on with B.C. Sport, the province’s amateur sport body and she was involved in some heavy planning including carrying out a fundraising campaign to save the old Empire Stadium.

“Fraser” enjoys watching Bob Newhart (doesn’t he remind you of Byron Eastman?), and her favourite reply to anything is “who cares?” Boy George and Prince don’t make her music list, but sewing does make her “favourite hobby” list.

Unfortunately, this is all I can tell you about “woman”. You see, she had to leave early, so she could go write her weekend press release. What did I tell you, she’s one busy lady!

Track and Field Compete in OUAA OWIAA Championships

By Bruce Hennessy

This past weekend, the Ontario University track and field championships were held in Toronto. Laurentian fielded a strong club in both the men’s and women’s categories, with final results showing the male squad

finishing 4th out of 8 teams, while the female group managed a 6th place finish against the 8 competing universities.

Personal performances are as follows:

Javelin	Joe Chapman	3rd	56.12
200M	John Moreilli	2nd	23.22
100M	John Moreilli	3rd	11.59
10000M	Ian Moorhouse	2nd	32.51
400M	Glen Millar	4th	53.35
400M	Dave Williams	8th	54.24
Discuss	Geoff Laplante	7th	33.90
Long Jump	Dave Thom	7th	5.96
Triple Jump	Dave Thom	5th	11.87
Hurdles 400M	Dean Marson	3rd	60.47
Triple Jump	Dean Marson	6th	11.58
100M	Dale Beausoleil	5th	11.87
800M	Steve Nimmock	5th	2.04.41
4x100M	Dale Beausoleil	2nd	44.98
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4x400M	Dean Marson	3rd	3.34.44
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	Dave Williams		
	Glen Millar		
			10.15
3000M	Amber Frank	4th	64.29
400M	Tracey Lorimer	8th	12.88
100M	Charlotte Larose	2nd tied	26.31
200M	Charlotte Larose	3rd	2.30.23
800M	Darlene Boots	8th	5.09.3
1500M	Darlene Boots	7th	55.83
4x100M	Rachelle Bosse	4th	
	Ginette Silson		
	Tracey Lorimer		
	Jennifer Rorison		



## STROKERS' BOX

As Ramms crawls out of bed on this fine morning after Beerfest, he realizes that this will be the most difficult one to write all year. Mind you, its not because of a lack of activity, but rather a difficulty in

understanding what took place. For this reason Ramms needed a little help in answering certain questions.

First of all, was 1st Brown actually bombed, or have broken beer bottles become a natural part of the environment down there?

How long has this activity, that 2nd Brown demonstrated Friday night, been going on? Not quite!

What actually did Hubie do to Carol that required such as dramatic confession?

Did Al Albert keep down any

alcohol at all this weekend?

Is Marc willing to share Sylvie with Guy?

Is Cathy willing to share Guy with Sylvie?

Is Ray willing to share Cathy with Guy?

A'Menage-a-trois' times trois? sounds like trouble!

Is Marnie really Madonna?

Can U of S survive 'Fredonnamania'?

Next year, can we invite the boys from Huntington to put in a show?

Maybe they could do 'Relax' for us?

And by the way, who appointed 1st Blue as Res security? Next time shoot first and ask questions later boys!

With Dick and Joe as diplomats you won't make much headway!

What's this with Belle and Flapper

Jr?

Why didn't Rick's friend get to "eat at Joe's" this year?

Cathy, can you tell us why Katherine had to sleep in the hall Friday Night?

Flapper, could you tell us which way it is to the beach? I hear the Surf is Up!

Did Lisa have to add Dave's name to her dance card or has she started a new card all together (with R.J. and Glen left out, this time)?

Do you think that Luc and Andre's "Super Saki Shooter" will become a tradition? Somehow! don't think that a "Sakifest" would catch on!

Did you hear that Louise found herself a bodyguard on Sturday only to discourage Bill and Big Brother Brennan?

And by the way, Bill, are you moving out so soon, you just got here? I don't care what the macho men told you, but the view is not better from the rink!

Where was Sister Squirley this Weekend?

And by the way Ron, was the "Super snake" outfit supposed to work? We all knew it was you! But I have to give you some credit, it's not easy for a man to look intimidating in a pair of red satin, nuclear-powered P.J.s.

And what are you trying to do with all those 3rd Gold gorgeous legs, Miss T? Spoil the dead zone's reputation?

Not that 1st Gold's girls did anything to help with their "not-so-saintly" exhibition! Sister Squirley must be so proud!

Well that's another Beerfest behind us, Res. council worked hard, people participated, no homework got done, but everyone had a wonderful time. Thank God it only happens once a year!

Yours truly

Your Everloving Ramms

P.S. One final question: Does anyone know a good cure for a hangover?

## Thorneloe Thunder

Here's to Thorneloe, cheers! Here's to the students who spent so much money and time this weekend drinking and carrying on. We, Here, at Thorneloe know that the trick to carrying on is not getting carried home. It was a great weekend starting on Friday night with two happy go-lucky guys, Derek and Filly who once again outclassed the listless others of Thorneloe. After(indulging) themselves with a dozen brew, they still managed to stagger home, speechless they were, they made a great nite of it. Oh ya! Filly who was the honey bun, tried to hit on over at U of S while the nite was still young back at Thorneloe, Bill our talented actor disguised with drink, was three sheets to the wind while Scooter and Ants casually removed the hair from his leg. Oh ya guys, did you leave any uncut hair on Bill's head? Well so much for Friday nite, Saturday morning was funny as hell. Bill wakes up to an audience from the hallway. What happened to your door? Filly was just as humorous. So, Filly was God sounding a little fuzzy on the great white tele? Lets go on to Saturday nite. Well, it was an experience for some. John and Shelley (MR. and Mrs.) came along with Shelley's friend Cathy from Capreol. Derek was a strike-out, but

other than that, everyone had fun. Nice dress Casey. When the whole crew finally splashed down at the Northbury minus Trevor's red slacks, it proved to be a great night had by all. Richard must have lost 10 pounds that night; Richard forget the diet, just go dancing. Let's look back at last week. What happened on Thanksgiving? Some students stayed at Thorneloe, Well Everyone knows Bernie did. So how's the Cup of Soup going Bernie? I hope I didn't look as bad as Mary B.'s soup. Mary you have to stop cooking - find a guy who knows how! Last weekend was dry up here in bedrock, according to Julian, I always believe him! Right Kim? Let's talk a little about sports. Well may I say I'm still a Jays Fan unlike some others I know, but more important was our football game on Tuesday. Serious guys, I think we would do better at Lawn Darts. U.C. Wild Ox's kicked our butts all over the field. Just look at what happened to us,...we lost Jim, probably, for the season. It might have been a different story if Norm, our ace, has shown up. Remember guys, hockey season is coming soon - orders for hockey jerseys this week, talk to Scooter, and lets get in the game guys!

THE BYRD

## S S RUMOURS

Single Students has slowly began their takeover of residence life at L.U. In the sportsworld, the girls dominated the softball tournament with the two final teams being from S.S.R.. Good work girls!

The guys: Well, we can't be perfect. The M-baters have not been victorious in the touch football, but we know the intentions are there.

One of our very own B-section Dons has announced her engagement; but to which one of her dinner guests? Any ideas Steve, Jim, Ian?

Happy Birthday Laurie. By the way where did you get that designer lingerie....Adam's Apple?

The rumour has it that J-section isn't as boring as in the past. It must just be rumour though because Woody was found napping on third

floor a couple of weeks ago. Was it J-section or was it Woody?

Crimestopper: missing one ferocious kitten named Thunderbunny. If anyone has seen the kitten or the kittenappers please notify J-37.

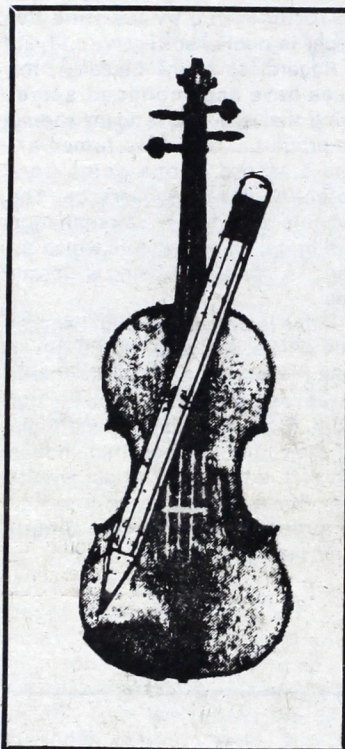
Well, the S.S. Rumours has finally set sail. All of those years on the drawing board, all those long hours, all that wasted ink...

For What?

For the final recognition a residence can get. It's our own article. An article dedicated strictly to the life in S.S.R. dealing with the who's, what's, when's, where's, why's, how's, it's, can's, but's and lies of residence.

Just remember...the Rumour Has it...

Y Sam



## Huntington Hilites

Welcome to another tantalizing edition of Huntington Hillites!

First of all, a few noteworthy items from last week.

It seems that there have been a series of premeditated room trashings with the latest victims being Trevor and Beaker. Rumour has it that several E-F girls heard Trevor roaming their halls in search of his 'Drawers!' sounds daring Trev! Whoever the culprit may be, beware The wrath of Beaker!

Well, TREK weedend turned out to be quite a success. Several alumni returned including such notables as Margo, Tos The Gruesome Threesome, Sluggo, Kim, Dee, Bonnie and ALL of the K-L girls. By the way Heather, What has Tos really learned at law School?

Now, getting down to the intricac-

ies of the weekend. I hear Deb A. had her 'skateguards' off Friday night at the dance looking for a little 'ice time' Deb? Talk to Jim B. about that subject i hear that 'Hockey Night in Canada' is now his theme song. It looks as though Joanne L. may have to have her hands amputated. She just can't seem to keep them off any male's anatomy. Oh, Sparky, who was that passed out in your bed Friday Night? I think, someone is going to have a 'bone' to pick with you!!!

We'd like to thank the council executive for organizing such a great weekend and also congratulate the winning TREK teams from Saturday. I understand that the drunken Indians put up a good fight in their bid to our-paddle the police boat! Super Dave, once again, provided Huntington with after dinner

entertainment. Somehow his dancing antics helped him wind up the hospital with none other than Beth at his side.

It's good to see that Maureen Woods hasn't succumbed to the pressures of 3rd year Commerce and was able to make it to the dance.

Cathy M. was dressed a little prematurely for Halloween, but the hip action was appreciated nonetheless. It was good to see that Bouncing Bobbie and his Texas Rangers were doing such a fabulous job this weekend.

Oh Erotica, who was your man of the week last week? And to end things off, the FROSH mating of the week: Julie and Mike. Julie, what about your darling Rob?

Until next week,

The Rat

UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY PARISH UNIVERSITY OF SUDBURY - ADMINISTRATION BUILDING			
LITURGICAL SERVICES		Monday to Friday	
Weekdays:	12:15 - English	Round Chapel	
	5:20 - French		
	(5:30 on Fridays)		
Saturday Night:	7 p.m. - English	Round Chapel	
	10:30 a.m. - English		
Sunday:	10:30 a.m. - English	Student Lounge Round Chapel	
	10:30 a.m. - French		

Dear Pierre



DEAR PIERRE:

I have a problem. I helped this poor drunk home on Friday. Well, he woke up in the middle of the night, stood up and started pissing on my carpet. I couldn't even bring him to the washroom cause I was dying laughing. From what I hear, he has had similar incidents before. Should I get a portable toilet or recommend him to a doctor?

Signed, Confused.

So that's where he was Friday night!

Signed, His Girlfriend.

DEAR PIERRE:

My penis still hurts. I've tried ointments and penicillin and loads of vitamins. I've cleaned my toilet seat twice this year already. It's beginning to smell a bit too. I wish I could finger the person who infected me. Do you have any suggestions for possible clues? My girlfriend is coming up from Toronto soon.

Hymie Again

Maybe you did the fingering! Extreme remedies are very appropriate for nasty diseases.

DEAR PIERRE:

I am not an attractive guy, but something happened, I met a special girl up here this year and we've got to know each other well. I finally found the nerve to ask her out and she accepted. She changed her mind and I'm feeling ugly once again. It hurts because I know that girls with half her looks won't give me the time of day. I guess looks are everything, no one

cares about the inner man. She's beautiful, yet she's hurt me. What can I do?

Hurt

Dear Hurt,

You must realize it is what you think of yourself, the world will think of you. Every guy gets hurt and feels ugly when he is rejected. But don't give up on her, it is her loss if she cannot see the inner part of you. Looks aren't everything!

Keep on asking her out till she accepts.

DEAR PIERRE:

I live on a floor with twelve other guys who just happen to be sleeping with this girl that I care deeply about. What should I do?

A Confused Rhino

Dear Rhino,

I hope that these guys are not your friends. Don't let his eat at you, but instead look towards the future. I would not even consider sleeping with her if I were you. She is a common thing for low forms of sex relations.

Life is a God damned stinking treacherous game.

DEAR PIERRE:

Currently there are thirteen guys on our floor, twelve of whom are sleeping with the same girl. The thirteenth member actually cares for this girl. This has created quite a dilemma. Please advise.

Confused Rhinos

Dear Confused:

Making love is the most natural thing in the world for 2 lovers, of course! But 12! Come on! You guys are playing with fire!

DEAR PIERRE:

Tell Dave Loan to bite your cheeks. He takes himself far too seriously. By the way, your apology to George was appropriate and classy. Keep up the great work.

D.J.



Movie Reviews

SILVER BULLET

By Jim Coyle

Silver Bullet is yet another attempt to bring the macabre genius of Stephen King to the screen. Unfortunately, not unlike those other attempts, the film fails to preserve the suspense and sheer horror of King's novels.

Silver Bullet is based on King's novella Cycle of the Werewolf, and author himself has written the screenplay. It is the story of a small town that is being ravaged by a werewolf; of course, no one knows he is a werewolf until the young hero of the film discovers the truth as to what is stalking the town's hapless victims. What ensues is the belaboured child-telling-the-truth-but-no-one-believing-him-until-there-is-no-other-alternative-type of plot which, for some strange reason, doesn't seem to weigh the film down too much.

But Silver Bullet does value the mistake of concentrating too much on its young (and physically handicapped) protagonist. This causes a serious lapse in the intensity of the horror that the film is trying to create.

The tension is broken by overly-long character development and analysis, and the horror is temporarily shelved in order to make room for some heart-felt scenes that never really end up tugging at over emotional core. They are even sappy at times. But when moments of horror do materialize, they are genuine and well-controlled. Director (Attais) even pulls a "Hitchcock" by trying to mix off-beat humour with terror. To a certain point, it works, and the effort is sincere. But these moments are too few.

Silver Bullet tends to give too much attention to the character, as has been stated, but their importance to creating the horror of the film seems to be overlooked. Stephen King's works deal with horror that tends to surround or issue forth from individuals (most-

Daniel Attais  
[Paramount]

ly children). Here the child just seems to become another potential victim of some unthinkable evil. The sheer horror suffers at the hands of a director who is not totally synchronized with King's sense of the game. Mind you, most attempts to visualize King's genius were failures.

The best adaptations of King's novels have been Kubrik's The Shining and Cronenberg's The Dead Zone because these directors while having to deal with horror and with psychologically complex characters, keep the proper balance between character and action and preserve the effect of the horror wonderfully.

This is where Silver Bullet disappoints the Stephen King fan: the horror is too conventional - it's been done before. And, of course, the fact that the strings which operate the special effects are sometimes blatantly visible does not add to the enjoyment of the film. However, there is plenty of gore and pure gross-out to satisfy those who enjoy a good scare. In some ways it's enough to make up for the film's defects.

Silver Bullet has the makings of a good horror film and, in particular, showcases another good performance by Gary Busey. But there are too many lapses in the action, and the plot becomes too predictable (it will not take too long to discover the identity of the werewolf - sorry!). It seems that there will never be much satisfaction in filming a work by Stephen King because such a write lives in the realm of the reader's imagination. And any director's visualization of such a work seriously damages the integrity of the author's vision.

Perhaps its better if we read the books and let the horror live and thrill us in our own private movie house - our imagination.

On the Turntable

Michael McDonald: No Looking Back [Warner Bros. Records]

By Big Guy

Since joining the Doobie Brothers in the early seventies, Michael McDonald has had a very influential push into the North American pop scene. Not only did McDonald's keyboards and haunting vocals catapult the Doobie Brothers from cult status to Top 10 material, but his song-writing, vocals and production helped some of our newest stars as well. Kenny Loggins, Christopher Cross and James Ingram all have become stars under the guidance of McDonald.

Besides working on the artists careers, two solo efforts have been released prior to No Lookin' Back. One is Michael McDonald (1982) also on Warner Brothers and the other is a small pioneering project done on Capital Records in 1970 before he joined the Doobies.

No Lookin' Back features such varied talent as Toto's Jeff Porcaro on drums and the Eagles' Joe Walsh on guitar. The album is a typical blend of McDonald's synthesizer work and his distinctive vocal sound. The A.M. release "No Lookin' Back" was co-written with Kenny Loggins and is very much in the McDonald mould. "Bad Times" and "By Heart" continue the full vocal-synthesizer tracks, but McDonald shows he has a heart as well on the love songs, "Our Love" and "I'll Hang On Your Every Word".

The album is co-produced by both McDonald and Ted Templeman and features the "L.S." sound that both McDonald and Kenny Loggins have become synonymous with. The album is basically easy-listening and out of my usual listening range, but surprisingly I like Michael McDonald and find his effort very pleasing.

Recently, my editor approached me and asked why I haven't canned any albums lately. One reason is I review material that I think L.U. students would like to listen to, and furthermore I try to keep away from most radio-sound garbage. But if you really want a Big Guy Hit List, here are albums you can definitely miss...

Dead or Alive - Youthquake - Lead singer should be in Motley Crue.

Wham - Either L.P., but especially Make It Big.

Motley Crue - Theatre of Pain - Leader singer looks like someone's sister.

Madonna - Nearly anything by this scatter-brained Prima Donna.

Iron Maiden - Too loud and unintelligible for someone with an I.Q. of 50.

A Fireside Chat with Uncle Ted

by Uncle Ted

This is a personal testimony. I have never expressed this to anyone else, so please keep it confidential.

While working on my nephew's pig farm, I was caught underneath my favorite sow, Nellie. As I began to suffocate to death, I felt my soul rising up above my body. I then saw in the distance a large greyish-yellow wall. As I drew closer, I could make out a pair of old, rusty gates. Above was a sign reading "Heave". The "n" must have been lost somewhere along the way.

The doorman was a heavy-set unshaven man wearing an old brown suit jacket. I asked him why the place had been so let go. He put out his cigarette and explained that budget cuts had to begin somewhere and that it was better to save on maintenance than social programmes.

I stepped inside the gates and saw some fellas sitting in the dusty corner drinking cheap wine and talking about the Jays. I asked the doorman if all of heaven was like this. He said

that things were different on the other side of the tracks. If you have the money, that place is just paradise. The people over there can afford all the booze they could ever need. Over there, they drown their sorrows with Chivas Regal!

I anxiously asked him why things weren't perfect up here like we were promised; why there wasn't liquid love pouring out of beautiful fountains. He looked at me ironically, but as he was about to respond, I felt myself being pulled away. Nellie the sow had stood up and my body was breathing again.

I tried desperately to stay and find out what his answer would be. I had to know. It was too late however. I was back underneath Nellie, the sow, staring up at her gigantic abdomen.

I got up and began to think about my trip. I decided, I hadn't traveled very far at all.

Next week, I'll solve another of man's great problems, love.

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING?

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By Jubes

## Thursday, October 24th

□ **Next of Kin** (Canada, 1984), directed by Atom Egoyan with Patrick Tierney. This engaging comedy, one of what may soon be called a New Wave of good Canadian films, also deals with assumed identity. Is a rich disaffected Scarborough boy really the long lost son of an immigrant Armenian family? Show starts at 7:30. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

□ **The Tin Drum** (Germany, 1979), directed by Volker Schlöndorff. A great film based on the great novel by Gunter Grass. (Print courtesy of the German Embassy. Restricted.) Show starts at 9:00pm. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

## Friday, October 25th

□ **The River** (India, 1951), directed by Jean Renoir. A serenely beautiful study of the interaction of Indian and British cultures. The film, adapted from the novel by Rumer Godden and shot in English, has just been reissued. Show starts at 7:30pm. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

□ **Danse Halloween**, dans la Salle Richelieu, chemin Ste-Anne, a 8:00pm. Il y aurait un bar payant. \$3.00 costume, \$4.00 non-costume.

□ There will be a **Wine and Cheese** for Sociology/Anthropology Association Sociologie/Anthropologie members at 1409 Arlington, starting at 8pm. Memberships will be available at the door.

□ **Bread and Chocolate** (Italy, 1973), directed by Franco Brusati, with Nino Manfredi and Anna Karina. A dark comedy about a man caught between two identities: the Italian peasant he was and the middle class cosmopolitan he aspires to be. (Restricted.) Show starts at 9:00pm. Tickets: members \$2, non-members \$4.

## Saturday, October 26th

□ The Sudbury Multicultural/Folk Arts Association will be taking part in a Harvest Festival at the Sudbury Supermall. The day will begin at 10:00am with a mini food fair. A parade of national costumes will be shown on centre stage in live performances at 11:30am and 2:00pm. "Come out and join the fun of

Harvest — the Multicultural way!"

## Sunday, October 27th

**Total Fitness: Prevention and Remedies**  
Foyer, Ben Avery Physical Education Centre  
1:00 Professor Bob Rogers "Adventure Activity - a Life Pattern"  
1:15 Ms. Stephanie Todd "Aerobic Fitness and Weight Training"  
1:30 Mr. Dan Kimmerer "Fitness Information from a Microcomputer"  
1:45 Dr. Bob Wanzel "An Aging Canada - Fitness Marketing Implications"  
2:00 Mr. Graham Hurley "Fitness Related Injuries - Precautions and Treatments"  
2:15 Dr. Bob Jensen "Fitness and Growth - a Computer Demonstration"  
2:30 Mr. Pat O'Sullivan "Exercise and Sudden Death - the Facts"  
2:45 Ms. Joanne Byers "Adolescent Nutrition - Facts and Fallacies"

## Tuesday, October 29th

□ Health Services is holding an **Aids Clinic** in Conference Room B (Great Hall), from 10:00 - 3:00pm.

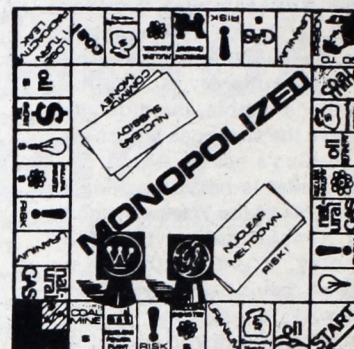
## Wednesday, October 30th

□ Are you a compulsive overeater? Do you ever (a) eat when you are not hungry? (b) eat in reaction to emotional upsets, stress, or for no reason at all? (c) do you ever hide food? (d) do you ever eat in secret? If you have answered "yes" to any of these questions, we at Overeaters Anonymous can help. Meetings

are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30pm, at St. Mark's Church, 45 Walford Road in Sudbury. There is hope and help for you. Please come.

□ **Peacing It Together**, a comedy play about peace and disarmament will be held at 8:00pm in St. Andrew's Place, 2nd floor.

Cost is \$2.00/item. Please include name of event, organizer, time, admission (if any), and a short description.



## CLASSIFIED

□ SGA needs a **Chief Returning Officer** for October 30th and 31st, 1985, to monitor the CFLR Referendum. Duties will include: making of ballots, hiring pollsters, counting ballots, and ensuring the validity of the results. Written applications will be received by the SGA office from Monday 21st to Friday 25th. Salary to be negotiated.

□ The Sudbury Multicultural-Folk Arts Association's Drop-In Centre, located at 298 College Street, is now open to children aged four and older on weekdays from 3:30 to 5:30pm and on Saturdays from 1:30 to 3:30pm. Games, graphics pads and educational programs are available for use. For more information, contact Marina at 674-0795.

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